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by KAREN DLECHA

Four new suspected encephalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who dled last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidemic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It, appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, whom they would not identify, died Sept. 4. He had been hospitalized two days earlier, complaining of head-

They said brain-tissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mesquito-borne disease.

IT WAS NOT known where the man might have contracted the virus or if he had been out of the area recently. Health officials say it takes one to three weeks after a victim is bitten by

the mosquito to show symptoms of the discase.

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-yearold Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

A spokesman at Holy Family sald the Mount Prospect woman spent the summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Commu-

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and



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Village votes to support parks' race track annex

by KURT BAER

The Arilington Heights Village Board adopted a resolution Monday night supporting the attempt by the Arlington Heights Park District to annex Arlington Pork Race Track.

The resolution asks the Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track, to give "cornest consideration" to leaving the Salt Creek Rural Park District and joining the Arlington district. It does not make the move a condition to final approval of the Chicago Bears stadium at the race track or apartment housing proposals.

Passage of the resolution by a 4-to-2 vote came over strong objections by Salt Creek Rural Park District officlass and an estimated 100 residents of that district who attended the meet-

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatler, whose motion substituted a longer and more strongly worded resolution proposed by

Trustee Harms protests meeting

Trustee Alice Harms walked out in protest Monday night from a closed door executive session of the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium. "What credibility does this village board have when the whole town is waiting to find out about the stadium?

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel sald prior to the executive session that he considered the meeting legal because it dealth with possible land acquisition for the stadium, Mrs. Harms said she left the meeting when the discussion deviated from possible acquisition of What right do we have to meet in the stadium site.

The state of the s the Arlington Heights Park District, said the board action was not intended to pressure Madison Square Garden into joining the Arlington Heights park system in order to receive village approval of the 76,000sent football stadium proposed at the race track.

Salt Creek residents said because the stadium proposal is based on village financing, Madison Square Garden will feel compelled to transfer the lucrative Arlington race track property to the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

The board overrode a suggestion by Village Pres. James T. Ryan to shelve the controversial park district question until the stadium plan is settled and officials of the two park districts have an opportunity to meet to discuss dividing race track property.

"I do not want to preside over the demise of another sister govern-mental body, which in essence is what we're talking about tonight," Ryan

SALT CREEK Rural Park District attorney Ronald M. DeHaan urged the trustees to "deny or ignore" the Arlington Heights Park District resolution. A recently approved state law which allows property owners to switch park districts is under attack in the courts, he said.

"We are immediately willing to demonstrate with any action in any way just how viable the Salt Creek Rural Park District is," DeHaan said to a standing evation of Salt Creek

The Arlington Heights Park Dis-(Continued on Page 5)



with bars. The new doors will im- officials say.

SOLID STEEL doors in the Arling- prove, ventilation, security and ton Heights jail will be replaced will reduce damage to the cells,

Officials weigh new vote to expand village library

Plans for a second referendum in less than a year for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library may be drawn at tonight's meeting of the library board of directors. The referendum will include plans

for expanding the present library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., to house the purchase of books approved in an April referendum. The proposed referendum could include an increase in the library's toz levy, but Richard Frisble, board president, said methods are being explored to raise the rate without going to the voters.

The April referendum included bond issue proposals for book purchases, the tax rate increase and building expansion. Voters turned down all but the book purchases.

FRISHE SAID architects will present revised plans for the building expansion, without a theater that was Included in the April issue.

Some observers said the inclusion of the theater doomed the expansion vote.

Frisble said the revised expansion would have book shelf and storage space and increased seating areas. An area for large meetings, lecture and

films could be part of the new plans, he sald.

The meeting area could be adapted later for more book and seating areas as the library use expands in the future, Frisbie said.

THE MEETING AREA, he said could seat about 200 persons and have a stage and film projection room. He said it would not have a sloping floor and therefore would not be suitable for theater-type presentations. The use of the village's home-rule

power is also to be examined by the library to determine whether it could be used to increase the tax rate without a referendum. Frisble said they are awaiting their lawyers' opinions on the question. While the home-rule powers might

be used for a tax rate increase, Frisbie ruled out its application for the suggested building expansion.

The library board will also examine theft control measures for the library because it has been plagued with an ever-increasing number of book thefts, films and records.

The board meeting, open to the public, will be at the board room of the library building at 8 p.m.

Magic, candle making offered by parks

Gultar, bato,, candle making and magic share the stage with the usual sports and recreation this fall in programs sponsored by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

Registration for any park district program can be made by calling the district office, 259-6890. If a fee also is required, a check must be sent to the

district office, 530 S. Williams, Pala-tine, before the first meeting of the activity.

The district offers 37 programs this year, as compared with 17 last year. Programs are divided into those aimed at children and adults and special events for all ages.

PRESCHOOL LEARNING play cen-

ter will be held again this winter for 3-and 4-year-olds. Classes for 4-yearolds will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons or Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the mornings. Classes for 3-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A special combined session for 3- and

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Village jail to get a new \$3,500 look

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights jail will undergo a \$3,500 facelift this year.

The five-cell lockup, in the police department at village hall, 33 S. Ar-lington Heights Rd., will be painted and outfitted with new toilet and washbasin units. The solid steel doors on three of the men's cells will be replaced with barred doors.

The remodeling and maintenance work will take place in the current fiscal year which ends in May, said Eugene Wilroth, director of public works for the village.

CHIEF L. W. Calderwood said the changes in the type of doors on the three cells would provide better lighting, ventilation and observation of the prisoners. He said incidents of vandalism to the cells would be reduced by the barred doors.

Prisoners often feel they can van-dalize the cells because the solid doors inhibit quick observation by po-lice personnel, Calderwood said. The solid doors can also make the cells seem oppressively small causing some prisoners to "light back" against the windowless cells, he said.

The existing lockup facilities have four men's cells with solid steel doors with only one small observation win-

THE CELLS ARE used not only by Arlington Heights police for shortterm detentions, but also by other towns' police departments that use the Arlington Heights branch of the circuit court. The other communities' prisoners are held pending appearances in the court room, while awaiting bail or transportation to the coun-

Under the renovation plans, three of the cells would get barred doors opening onto a corridor. The corridor would be sealed with solid doors with observation windows.

The fourth men's cell would be set aside for violent, emotional or other prisoners that must be segregated from others being held, said Capt. Maurice English.

THE FIFTH CELL, used for women primarily, already has a barred door. The women's area, with a shower stall, is closed by a solid door.

The units in the five cells date from 1958 when the new municipal building was opened, Wilroth said.

The plans for the lockup have met with the approval of state and inspectors for John Howard Assn., a prison watchdog group, English said.

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat diplomacy" to keep prices down.

In an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah said Iran's demand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent In some industrialized countries was

"reasonable and legitimate." "It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwards), as it has a direct relation with the unstable economic situation in the industrial-

Ized world," he said. The Shah said Iran's moves toward this end were "reasonable and legitimate" in view of the increased cost to oil producers of imports from industrialized countries where inflation was running "in certain cases up to 27 per HE SAID THE industrialized na-

tions' inflation "has been exported" and therefore oil-producing countries had a right to show "some reaction of

"Such reaction could not be stopped by gunboat diplomacy, which is a thing of the past," he said. "These problems should be resolved by realistic negotiation and understanding. Iran will always support such reasonable moves, but will never abandon its legitimate rights."

The oil producers will take up the question of boosting prices at a ministers conference of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries in Vienna beginning Sept. 24.

Apart from his reference to the 27 per cent inflation rate in some industrialized countries, the Shah did not specify the size of the increase Iran would seek.

But he said Iran's revenue from its oil and natural gas would reach \$21.97 billion in the current year. This was \$5.97 billion more than the \$16 billion predicted recently by Iranian officials and appeared to indicate either plans for increased production or else steep price increases.

In common with other oil-exporting countries, Iran has been obliged to reduce production this year by more than 20 per cent because of reduced world demand. As a result, revenues have not been able to keep up with government spending.

IN WASHINGTON, meanwhile, President Ford gave congressional leaders notice he will veto Tuesday a bill to continue domestic-oil price limits for six months. Senate Democrats immediately voted to try to override the veto.

"We're going full speed ahead on override,' Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, conceding the Democrats' chances of winning were slim. "It will depend how many Republicans cross over."

The Senate Democrats indicated they would fight after Ford told Republican and Democrat leaders of the

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Boy, 6, 'critical' after car mishap

A 6-year-old Schaumburg boy, Michael Waters, 503 N. Salem Dr., was listed in critical condition Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, alter he was struck by a car Sunday evening in Schaumburg. The boy suffered head injuries about 8 p.m., when he was struck by a car driven by William Fanslow, 22, of 219 Barcliff Ln., Schaumburg, near Roxbory Lane and Salem

Jaycees back jobs program

Area Jaycees have initiated a new "Jobs for Americans" program almed at discouraging employers from hiring filegal allens. Randy Melind, president of the North Region of the organization, Monday said the Elk Grove Village chapter and other groups in the aren are urging local businesses to hire American citizens rather than illegal allens. He estimated there are one million jobs across the country held by illegal allens - persons who have entered the

PHIA seeks extra police patrols

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA) will consider what actions to take to obtain additional police patrols for the unincorporated area at tonight's meeting of the board. Wheeling Township residents recently refused to authorize township officials to contract with the Sheriff's Police for more protection. Richard Wolf, president of the association, said his organization may again petition the county for additional patrois, even though the Sheriff's Police turned down an earlier request, citing a tack of funds for its

End seen in Citizens Utilities case

A negotiated settlement may be reached by Oct. 1 in a case brought by the Illinois Attorney General's office in March against the Citizens Utilitles Co., charging it falled to provide safe, clean water to Mount Prospect customers. A hearing scheduled for Sept. 3 was delayed. Assistant Atty. Gen. James Jenks has indicated negotiations center around technical aspects of a settlement. Residents in the area have charged there is oil, sand and rust in their water, water outages and low water pressure.

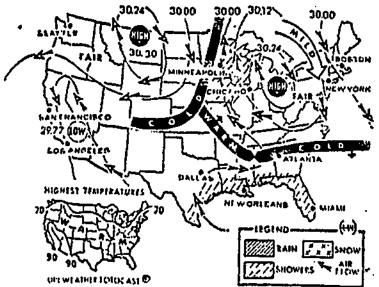
Short-lived tax break

Lake County Buffalo Grove residents' tax break this year may be short-lived. Because of a new assessment law signed by Gov. Danfel Walker Wednesday, assessments will increase every year to keep pace with inflation. Second installment tax bills mailed last week decreased for Buffalo Grove residents. Lake County Supervisor of Assessments Robert Jasper said Monday the new state law requires assessment at 33.3 per cent of actual cash value. The average assessments in Lake County after equalization are 27 to 28 per cent, he said, noting the percentage has been declining steadily because of inflation.

Paint-a-thon at library

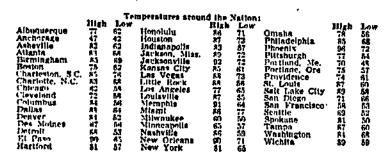
Rolling Meadows Library is honoring the nation's 200th birthday by inviting local residents to paint the sidewalk in front of the facility with Bleentennial themes. The library will provide paint and brushes for the paint-a-thon set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Those wishing to participate must reserve space, and no one will be permitted to paint without a design which has been sketched in

Warm weather to return ...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and along the Gulf coast, Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere with near seasonable temperatures.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly sunny and warmer with highs in the middle 60s. South: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the low 80s.





SATELITE PHOTO taken at noon shows a broken band of clouds stretching southwestward from off the New England coast across the Southwest into couthern Texas. A narrower band of broken clouds extends from New York

west northwestward into the Midwest. Cloudiness covers portions of the Southwest and Great Lakes region, while scattered clouds are found in Montana and in the Central Plains.

\$250,000 to give time for compromise

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Loan proposed for NORTRAN

A \$250,000 loan to ald the financially ailing North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) was proposed Monday by Regional Transportation Authority board members.

Officials of NORTRAN and the RTA agreed on the loan to allow the two transit agencies more time to work out a compromise on bus routes in the North and Northwest suburban area.

The \$250,000 loan - which must be approved formally by the RTA board Thursday — would be subtracted from future grants by RTA to NORTRAN.

THE LOAN would enable NGR-TRAN to meet its Friday payroll and to continue bus operations for another month and a half, the district's execu-

tive director, Joseph DiJohn, said. DiJohn said bus operations run a \$125,000 deficit each month.

The search for a compromise on bus routes began Aug. 30 at a meeting of NORTRAN and RTA boards in Skokle.

Staffs of the two agencies are working on the compromise. The Aug. 30 meeting was called after the RTA refused to take up the entire deficit for NORTRAN bus operations because the district's bus service revenues pay only 56 per cent of operating expenses, not the 65 per cent required by the RTA.

DIJOHN SAID Monday the current plan tentatively agreed to by the staffs retains intercommunity bus service to Wheeling, which was cut out of a plan suggested by the RTA.

The current compromise also would not force an end to intracity bus service in Des Plaines, DiJohn said, al-

though the bus service within the city might be operated by the RTA or another agency besides NORTRAN.

The current plan would drop a daily run from Des Plaines to Old Orchard Shopping Center, the least profitable of NORTRAN's bus lines.

DiJohn said RTA officials are critical of NORTRAN's erratic bus routes, many of which were set up by the United Motor Coach Co., which was taken over by NORTRAN. "They don't think we're too efficient," Di-John said.

BRIAN J. CUDAHY, the RTA marketing director who originally proposed streamlining NORTRAN routes and increasing frequency of service, said the loan would allow continued negotiations to find a long-term solu-

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ton to the RTA-NORTRAN stalemate.

The RTA loan proposal calls for an agreement to be ironed out by the staffs before the Oct. 16 RTA Board

RTA Board Member Donlel Baldino urged NORTRAN officials Monday to go along with the loan as a means of meeting operating expenses until a compromise can be reached.

Schlickman speaker at meeting tonight

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will speak at the general meeting of the Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded today at 8 p.m.

Schlickman is attorney for STAR in its efforts to purchase the St. Joseph Novitiate in McHenry County and convert it to a home for retarded adults. The McHenry County Board recently voted against the proposal.

He will speak at the Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Meetings set to explain Harper vote

More than 30 meetings will be held in the next two weeks to explain the issues in the Sept. 27 Harper College bond referendum.

Meetings are being scheduled with civic organizations, clubs and in private homes, according to officials of the college. College officials also will meet with representatives of local school districts to explain the issues in the referendum.

The college is asking for voter approval of a \$12,039,500 bond issue of which \$2,106,000 will be used to buy a 117-acre site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights to use as a second campus.

Another \$2,883,500 of the funds will be used to build on the second campus, while \$7,050,000 will be used to complete building on the present Palatine campus. Part of the money for the Palatine campus will be used to build a physical education building and gymnasium without state help. The state will pay 75 per cent of the cost of other buildings.

Meetings scheduled for this week where information on the referendum will be presented include: Today

• Arlington Terrace and Arlington Vista Homeowners' Assn., McArthur School Library, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights, 8 p.m.

• Barrington League of Women Voters, public safety building, Barrington, 8 p.m.

• Prospect Heights Homeowners' Assn., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights 8 p.m.

Wednesday Northwest Nurses Roundtable, South Park Fieldhouse, 1560 Howard St., Des Plaines 8 p.m.

· Palatine League of Women Voters, 402 N. Winston, Palatine. Thursday

 Kiwanis Club of Wheeling, Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, noon.

• Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, 4:30 p.m. • American Assn. of University

Women, Church of the Incarnation United Methodist, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Helghts, 8:15 p.m.

Trade shows slated at race track

A schedule of off-season exhibitions and trade shows at Arlington Park Race Track has been announced by track officials.

Thoroughbred racing ends at Arlington Park Sept. 25. During the fall and winter seasons the grandstand and race track grounds are used for public and private trade shows.

The following events are scheduled: • NEPCO '75, Oct. 7-9, a private trade show operated by Industrial Scientific Conference Management Inc., showing sophisticated electrical components in the computer field.

 Skokie Valley Kennel Club Dog Show, Oct. 12, a public show in which 3,000 dogs will compete for prizes.

Commonwealth Edison Merchandising Fair, Oct. 16-18, a private show for Edison company employes and manufacturers of electrical appliances.

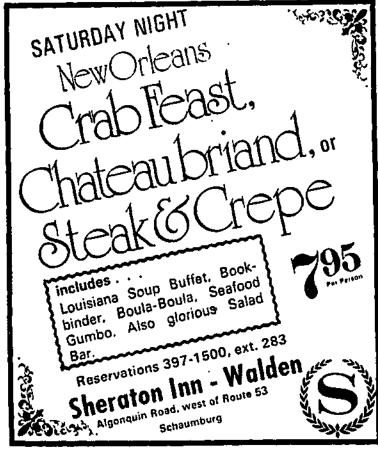
• International Ski and Winter Sports Show, Oct. 23-26, an annual public show well attended by winter sports enthusiasts.

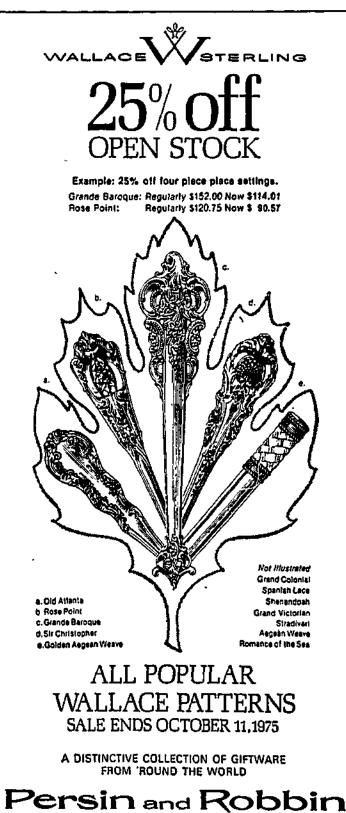
· Home and Apartment Exposition, Oct. 30-31, a private show sponsored by the Home Bullders Assn. of Greater Chicago.

· Haunted House, tentatively schedule Oct. 23 to Nov. 2 in Barn 25, the "haunted house" is sponsored annually by Campus Life to help finance its youth guidance program.

 Van Show, tentative Nov. 6 to 9, a. public show to display vans and recreational vehicles with a special section for motorcycles.

Other events at Arlington Park from January to April 1976 at the Mid-Am Trade Show, Jan. 9-15; Coachmen Industries Inc., (tentative) Jan. 16-22; Illinois Music Educators Assn. Jan. 24; Chicago Recreational Vehicle Show Jan. 27 to Feb. 11; Lincoln State Cat Show, Feb. 13-15; Midwest Boat Show, March 3-16; Midwest Frozen Food Show, March 3; Antique Show and Sale, March 30 to April 5; and the Boy Scouts of American (tentative) April





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near Charlestown High School, Monday as the city court-ordered busing plan.

POLICE MOVE IN on rock-throwing youngsters of Boston began its second year of school under a

Rock-hurling whites fight police over Boston busing

BOSTON (UPI) - Whites throwing rocks and bottles clashed with rlottrained police on historic Bunker Hill in Charlestown Monday at the start of the second year of classes under a court order to integrate Boston's public schools by busing.

Eighty persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges, including 74 pro-busing demonstrators hauled out of a bus and vans by police a few blocks from racially tense South Boston High School.

Some 300 persons jammed around the South Boston District Court House where the arrested probusing demonstrators were arraigned. Rocks, botties and other debris were thrown, but 150 police repeatedly dispersed the

Other parts of the city were calm. There were no reports of serious in-

Yellow school buses, provided with police motorcycle escort and with a police hellcopter hovering above, took black children to and from schools

School officials said final figures showed 58.9 per cent of the students enrolled went to class Monday. This included 60.3 per cent in high schools, 59.2 at middle schools and 57.8 per cent in elementary schools.

At least two small cars were turned over by demonstrators in Charlestown after school ended for the day. One of the cars was set ablaze. A crowd of about 200 milled around near Bunker Hill Junior College.

Black reporter Michael Alexander, 32, of Newsday was assaulted by five unidentified white men on Broadway in South Boston. Officials said he declined hospital treatment. The windshield of his car was broken.

The 74 arrested in South Boston. who identified themselves as members of the Progressive Labor Party, were arraigned in South Boston District Court. They were released on personal recognizance and their cases were continued to either Sept. 29 or Oct. 1. They were taken from the courthouse in police wagons for their own protection as a crowd outside

A contingent of 1,550 local, metropolitan and state police plus 100 U.S. marshals lined bus routes and were stationed outside potentially troublesome schools to keep demonstrators from gathering. Six hundred riot trained National Guardsmen stood ready in a nearby building.

Two men were arrested at Charlestown, one for allegedly assaulting Police Capt. William MacDonald. A 20year-old Hyde Park youth was ar-rested with a 14-inch, taped bamboo stick in his pocket. Three persons were arrested in Roxbury before classes got under way.

In Louisville, Ky., armed guards rode all 550 buses involved in the nation's largest new desegregation busing program following a weekend of rioting. No violence was reported but absenteelsm remained high.

School Supt. Ernest Grayson said he was somewhat encouraged by the slight rise in enrollment for the system's 165 schools. But the organized boycutt by antibusing forces still appeared to have considerable steam.

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

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Congress he would veto the bill. Republicans said Ford made a plea for compromise on the energy question. But Democrats said Ford was offering his program or nothing.

"The President is going to veto tomorrow and he is confident when the vote in the Senate rolls around, there will be the votes to sustain," White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen predict-

MOST OBSERVERS accepted Nessen's appraisal, but Senate Democrats voted in caucus to push for a vote to override Ford's veto, and to act on four other major energy proposals "to the exclusion of all other business . .

Ford was pushing for controls on domestic oil prices to be phased out over 3 months - an idea Congress has rejected. Nessen said that if Ford gets "reasonable assurance" that Congress would approve that span, Ford would agree to a 45-day extension of current controls.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,

said Ford was "playing hardball and the only way to meet his initiative is to play just as hard in return. The people don't want his policy and we've got to do our damnedest to override his veto."

The bill Ford promised to veto would extend domestic oil price controls for six months. Ford has until midnight Tuesday to veto. If the veto sticks, the price of gasoline could rise 3 cents a gallon.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said an analysis showed that if domestic controls were lifted, the nation would suffer a loss of

600,000 jobs by the end of 1977, a 4-per-cent increase in prices, and a 20per-cent reduction in gross national product growth.

THE STUDY SAID, however, that there would be some benefits including the dismantling of "a cumbersome system of government regulations which may distort decisions of drillers, refiners, and consumers alike," greater conservation, and a cut of 700,000 barrels of imported oil a

Sen, Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said failure to override Ford's veto would result in severe reduction in the number

of small refiners and independent gas dealers. Eisewhere on the energy front:

 Sudden decontrol of oil prices will not only drive up the cost of fuels but will have a \$2 billion-a-year impact on agriculture - meaning another spurt in grocery bills, a Library of Congress study showed. The overall cost to consumers over the next five years in higher prices for all petroleum-related products, from gasoline to pork chops,

was estimated at \$72 billion. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to provide Federal aid to weatherize the homes of low-income residents and thereby seek added

energy savings. The vote was 258 to

The measure would authorize \$165 million over three years that started July 1 to provide grants to states for purchase of insulating materials for homes of persons with incomes below the poverty level. Volunteer labor would be sought to do the actual installation.

The panel estimated that the \$55 million a year over three years would provide for weatherizing 1.5 million homes with a resultant energy savings of 35,000 barrels of heating fuel a day and fuel cost savings to residents totaling \$200 million a year.

The world (

Turkey quake toll continues upward

The known death toll in eastern Turkey's earthquake disaster rose to almost 2,400 Monday and 34 villages in the stricken area still have not been heard from. Government officials stopped issuing figures on dead and injured but rescue teams in villages around Lice, epicenter of Saturday's quake, reported a total of 1,168 bodies recovered from the rubble of collapsed houses.

Bank bandits busy in Milan, Paris

Two armed bandits seized 17 hostages in a Milan, Italy bank Monday and threatened to execute them one by one unless they were paid a \$300,000 ransom. But they released their captives unharmed and surrendered after eight hours.

In Paris, two youthful gunmen held up a bank near the Eiffel tower, kept seven hostages for nearly 10 hours and made their getaway in a car provided by police with three women hostages and a reported ransom of \$1.36 million.

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New York air crash hearing begins

Eye-witnesses to the crash of an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 Jetliner which killed 113 persons in New York testified Monday the aircraft was hit by a sudden wind shift before it struck a light tower and cartwheeled into a flaming ruln short of the Kennedy Airport runway. The witnesses also said Eastern Flight 68, was flying too low over their homes in its approach to the airport during a violent thunderstorm last June 24.

Schweiker asks new JFK probe

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker said Monday he is asking the Senate to reinvestigate the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy because Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby may have had CIA and FBI connections.

Sinai price \$200 million a year: Israel

U.S. role non-military: Kissinger

by United Press International

The Israell newspaper Jerusalem Post said Monday it will cost the U.S. taxpayer \$200 million a year to station

up to 200 American technicians between Israell and Egyptian forces in Sinal under the interim peace pact.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissin-

Spray can gas hazard on ozone reinforced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Recent research reinforces the concern of a federal task force that spray can gases and refrigerents threaten Earth's vital ozone radiation shield, a co-chairman of the study group said Monday.

The task force reported in June that unless new scientific evidence develops to the contrary, it would seem necessary to restrict the use of the gases known as fluorocarbons because of their apparent ability to destroy a significant portion of the ozone layer 10 to 30 miles high.

'Nothing has occurred which would change our assessment or recommendations as reported," Dr. Warren R. Muir told a Senate subcommittee looking into the problem.

"Recent research results reported since the issuance of our report, unfortunately, reinforce rather than di-

minish this concern," he said. Scientists fear erosion of the ozone layer would increase the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching Earth's surface. This would step up the incidence of skin cancer, possibly disrupt global weather patterns and affect some forms of plant life.

In an opening statement, Sen. Pete Domenici, R.N.M., said the problem 'is a serious one and demands immediate attention."

"Testimony from scientists has made it clear that not only is the problem extremely complex, but that we do not have much of the basic information we need to make an informed and intelligent decision about continued use of these chemicals." he

The task force suggested that a decision on possible restrictions on the use of the gas be made when the Academy committee completes its study, expected in April.

Dr. H. S. Gutowsky, chairman of a subcommittee studying atmospheric chemistry, said many of the gaps in information needed to complete the study are now being filled quickly although others will take years to fill.

ger told the House International Relabuffer zone. Kissinger also reminded tions Committee in Washington the cost would be "relatively small" not more than "a few hundred million

"The Americans have no military functions whatever - they are civilian volunteers," he said. "They are not there to bring victory for one side

Appealing for congressional approval of the plan in testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Kissinger said the monitors would be stationed at only two sites -Mitla and Gidl passes - and because they would operate around the clock, only 75 would be on duty at one time.

Kissinger said the U.S. technicians would be analogous to the U.N. peacekeeping force which would separate the Egyptian and Israeli forces in the the committee that if the safety of the Americans were jeopardized, President Ford has said he would call them

Kissinger added: "that none of us was eager to propose an American presence, but realize that it was the only way to get an agreement. We

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said it considers the presence of U.S. technicians a "hos-

tile target which should be shot at." The PLO's official newspaper Falastin Al Thawra Voice of Palestine said over the weekend it was confident the first shot would come from an Egyptian soldier "because the Egyptian people cannot allow the flag of American imperialism to flutter over Egyptian soil,"

Spassky fights for 'queen'

· Chess muster Borls Spassky, who lost his world title to Bobby Fischer in 1972, apparently was fighting another losing battle Monday in Moscow. This battle - against Soviet officialdem is for the right to marry Miss Marina Steherbatcheff, a beautiful French secretary. Marina has been ordered to leave the country as soon as she finishes her job with the French commercial mission Sept. 30. Friends say she was ousted from her job at the embassy because of pressure from the Soviets. The two want to marry this month, but officials in Moscow say, sorry, but not before Nov. 11.

· Susan Ford and White House photographer David Kennerly are "just friends," a spokeswoman for First Lady Betty Ford sald Monday, Shella Rabb Weldenfeld denied a published



Spassky

report in The Washington Star that the President's daughter has a romantic interest in the dapper, 28-yearold Kennerly. Their relationship, she said, is "purely platonic."

Statuesque and unruffled before a



Marina Steherbatcheff

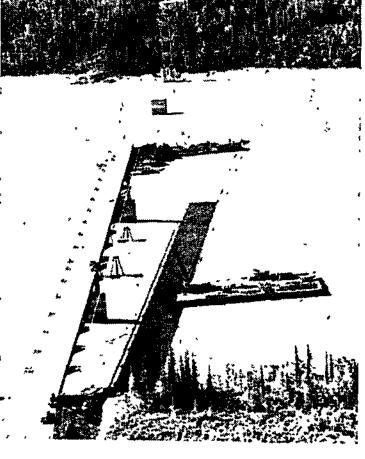
cynical New York press corps, Tawny Elaine Godin, the new Miss America, said critics of the traditional pageant were "ignorant" of its true value. Miss Godin said: "It gives a girl selfawareness, confidence, and a chance

People

to realize her true potential." The Skidmore College sophomore fielded a barrage of questions without a stutter.

· Hoping marsupial love will attract wayward Wally the Wallaby, officials of the Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minn., plan to use his mate Wanda in the search. Wally escaped at the Goodhue County Fair Aug. 9. A 200 official said there is plenty of food for Wally in the orea. He was last seen Sunday on a bridge near Zumbrota.

· President Ford will leave Washington for New Hampshire Thursday to campaign for GOP candidate Louis Wyman in a special Senate election. Friday he will leave for a two-day trip to Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

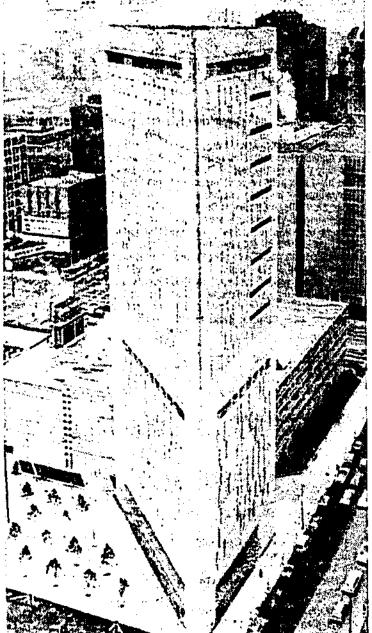


The bridge will tie the state high- across the river.

CONSTRUCTION continues on way system to the pipeline haul the first permanent bridge to road north of the Yukon, and also cross the Yukon River in Alaska. support the trans Alaska pipeline



Correctional center has 10 recreation areas.



Chicago's first federal prison.

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Bist, 2141 Main dish (one choice): Rosat turkey with dressing, harbeque or wiener in a bun, Vegethible (one choice): Wingped polatice, sweet pataises, buttered browool, Saind (one choice): Fruit Julee, tossed salad, leiture wedge, moided gelatin talads, liberuits, butter and milk, Available deserts: Fresh fruit and melen, taploca pudding, choolate brownie, lemon ple, rolled wheat cookies.

wheat cookles.

1943, 2183 Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or Julienne salad plate with
white or whole wheat bread, cole slaw or
juice, banna cream pudding and milk,
Available dessects: termanioum cookle,
checolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

1944, 175; Ment loaf, roll and butter or
hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with
crackers, mished potaties and gravy,
mixed vegetables, milk and juice.

1844, 134; Hamburger on a bun with

Dist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with pickie and catsup, buttered was benns, double orange saind, sugar cookie and

mills. 23: Spaghetil with meat sauce, insect saled, listen homemade hread, but-ter, blueberry perfection with whipped top-ping and milks.

ping and milk.

Illat. 33: Hot beef sandwich, mashed po-tators and gravy, tristed salad, bread, but-ter, brownics and milk.

IM: 23 and M. Emily Cathole Schools Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy-

School lunch menus for Wednesday

New center

has no resembance to a jail. The first federal prison in the city will house 400 inmutes and give each

The center has 10 recreational areas. There is an exercise room, library and dining facilities. There are 10 individual units in the prison, ranging from minimum to medium to maximum security. Each unit has a team of correctional officers and coun-

The prisoners' rooms look like a now college dormitory with brightly colored walls and carpeted floors. A maximum security room has a spartan metal tollet and bare floors.



Cell like college dormitory.

Diat. 207's Maine West High School:
Navy bean soup, orange juice, chop sucy
or beef stroggnoff on rice, buttered green
beans, bread, butter and milk.
Diat. 207's Maine North High School:
Menu was not available.
Dist. 207's Maine East High School:
Navy bean soup, orange juice, chop sucy
or beef stroggnoff on rice, buttered green
leans, bread, butter and milk. A la carte:
Humburgers, holdogs, french fries, salads
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Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef
'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas,
bread, butter, cherry pudding and milk.
Clearhtook Center — Rolling Meadows:
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered peas,
milk or juice and gelatin.

tumanuel Lutheran Achael — Palatine; Mostaccioli, celery sticks, gartic bread, fruit cup and milk, Nt. Peter Lutheran School — Aringian Heighly: Pizza, salud, strawberry gelatin with fruit, brownie and milk.

The facility is scheduled to open



unlike jail From Herald news services.

The new 26-story Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago one a window.

selors.

Dow closes at 840.11 in dull market turnover

NEW YORK (UPI) — With New 640, among the 1,763 issues crossing ork City's financial problems oc- the tape. Volume was 11,500,000 York City's financial problems oc-cupying the attention of Wall Street. prices were lower for most of the session Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, but turned mixed at the close. Turnover was dull.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a loser most of the day, rolled up a gain with little more than an hour remaining. Analysts said there was no news to account for the firmness.

The Dow finished at 840.11, up 4.14. Standard and Poor's 500-stock average closed at 85.89, a gain of .27. The average price of a stock exchange share rose five cents.

DECLINES HELD to the end their daylong lead over advances, 659 to shares, compared to 11,675,760 traded

Larry Wachtel, Bache & Co. analyst, described it as a "watchful and waiting" market, with its chief concern the disposition of New York City's financial bind.

The market, according to Wachtel, "obviously needs some stimulus."

The recovery of the Dow late in the day was aided by firmness in the steel group, which generally had been fractionally lower throughout most of the session. The Wall Street Journal carried a report quoting economists as believing shortages in basic matérials will not crop up as soon as they had been expected.

U.S. STEEL rose % to 70% or 152,000 shares while Bethlehem added a point to 391/2. Both made the active list - U.S. Steel second and Bethlehem 11th. Armco rose 7/8 to 29 5/8, while Republic rose a small fraction.

Sony Corp. led the active list on volume of 1,141,600. The shares traded in this country are the American Depository shares of the Japanese firm. The issue slipped 5/8 to 9%.

Third on the active list was Citicorp, down 1/2 to 291/4 on 136,800

Prices were mixed in sluggish trading on the American Stock Exchange The average price of an Amex share showed no change. Volume was 1,210,000 shares, compared to 1,300,000

Firm fined \$1.9 million for polluting

Inland Steel Co. was fined \$1.9 million Monday for polluting Illinois waters of Lake Michigan as a result of a lawsuit filed by the state and by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The fine was levied by Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen who ruled the steel company's East Chicago mill dumped more than 900 million gallons of waste water per day into the lake.

Walker OKs law bills

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law several law enforcement bills, including a measure that allows a judge to revoke an accused felon's bond and put him in jall until trial time if the defendant commits a second felony while he is out on bond.

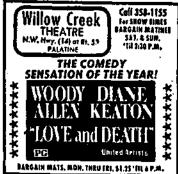
Other measures signed by Walker include:

- A revised formula for granting a continuance until trial time.
- A bill creating a new offense of "retall theft" which will allow stricter penalties for shoplifters.
- A bill adding 30 Circuit Court judges in Cook County and three in DuPage County.
- · A bill requiring the Pardon and Parole Board to check on a paroles within two years of his discharge.

Man dies in mountains

Members of a rescue team were thwarted by snow Monday as they attempted to recover the body of Dan Watkins, 18, of Moline, who died Sunday while hiking in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. Watkins died after falling 300 feet from Maroon Peak south of Aspen.

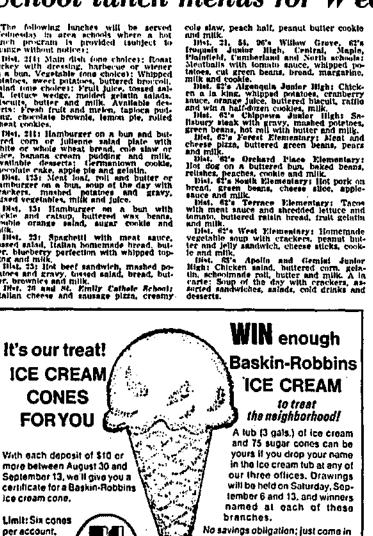




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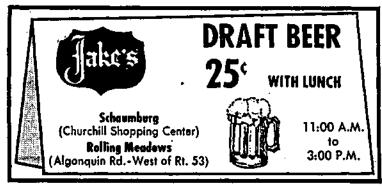
ing for their first unemployment benefits checks or reopening old claims declined 23 per cent during the week ending Aug. 30 compared to the previous week. The over-all number of persons claiming unemployment benefits for the week, however, still represented a 160 per cent increase over last year.

Grants aid cities' jobless ..

Illinois cities with unemployment rates of 12 per cent or above may apply for grants under a new federal program aimed at school dropouts and unemployed police, state law enforcement officials said Monday.

Under the new federal program, cities that qualify can get grants from \$25,000 to \$125,000 for public works projects employing youngsters.

The money comes from the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the federal agency which administers grants to state law enforcement groups.





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Dist. 59 tax vote discussed tonight

Elk Grove Township 59

Board members Avis Wold and Emil Bahnmaler will discuss the Sept. 27 referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 at the Devonshire School PTA meeting today at 7 p.m. at the school, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines. The district is asking voters to approve a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Grant Wood School PTC will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School Grenndler Booster Club will accept new members at its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Projects for the coming year also will be discussed.

In general . . .

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and Urban Gateways, a nonprofit arts/education agency, will cosponsor a series of graduate and undergraduate level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23.

The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, teacher aides, and parents to utilize the arts to stimulate and sustain student interest in core curriculum and to promote achievement.

Courses will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 55th St. at University Ave., Chicago. For information about tultion, credit, and registration call 996-2353 or 641-1103.

The 1950 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 26 at the River Forest Golf Club, Elmhurst.

For information contact Pat Diggins, 893-2710 or George Morris,

Church offers 5 classes, religion discussion groups

Five classes and discussion groups will highlight the fall program of Unity Northwest, the Church of the Daily Word, this fall.

Joel Goldsmith Tape Classes, a series of lectures by the author and founder of "The Infinite Way," will be offered by the church Mondays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday healing and study class will discuss "Christian Healing" at 8 p.m. this fall. The class may be taken for credit at the Institute of Continuing Education at Unity Northwest, with satisfactory completion carning eight credits toward a teacher's license.

A Hatha yoga class will be taught Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. by Mrs. Alan Petty. A short meditation tied in with the lesson will follow each class.

The Friday prayer group will meet at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Friday study class at 11 n.m. The class is a Bible study using Charles Fillmore's book, "Mysteries of Genesis."

The church is located at 1601 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Compensation for all classes is made on a love offering basis. All residents are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from the Rev. A. J. Jones at 255-6040.

Six history studies to 'rediscover roots'

tion's Bicentennial will be offered by St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. The course, "Rediscovering Our

Magic, candle making offered

(Continued from Page 1) 4-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Adult tennis lessons will be offered on both the beginner and advanced beginner levels. Class sizes will be limited to keep the teacher-student ra-

Beginners lessons will be held Mondays in Rose Park, Tuesdays in Winston Park and Wednesdays in South Park. Classes begin the week of September 15 and end the week of Oct.

Advanced beginner classes will be taught on Thursdays In Rose and Winston Porks and Friday in South Park. The registration fee is \$9 for each

TRIPS TO THE Museum of Science and Industry, Starved Rock State Park and White Sox Park are also planned. Cost will include bus fees.

Deadline for registration for the Salt Creek Tennis Classic is Saturday. Preliminary rounds for persons 18 and over will be held Sept. 20-21, with final Sept. 27.

The event will be split into men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Registration fee will be \$2 per event entered.



An inter-generational method of ex- Roots," will consist of six different ploring history to celebrate the na- units, each involving classes made up of all age levels. Classes will be conducted each Sunday in September at 9: t5 a.m.

Some topics the program will cover are: the history of arts and crafts in America, changes in communication over the years, the way music reflects history, effects of the Bible on American history, the history of the United Church of Christ, and the use of genealogy in the Bible and American his-

The classes will be followed each Sunday by informal worship at 10:05 a.m. and coffee and fellowship at 10:45 a.m. To register for the free classes, one may call 255-6687.

Guest speaker at Rotary

Wayne W. Schmidt, operating director of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Inc., will speak before the Arlington Heights Rotary Club Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Starting Gate Room of the Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid Ave. and Rohlwing Rd.

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Model 'A' Fords highlight auto show at mall

Countryside Mall's second annual Antique Auto Show, featuring 20 Model "A" Fords and other vintage models, will be Saturday and Sunday in the mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine.

Many of the exhibitors are members of the Illinois Region of the Model "A" Restorers Club, Car owners will be on hand to give viewers a biography on each auto.

Area exhibitors include: Bob Hanselman, Arlington Heights, showing a 1921 Palge and a 1929 Coupe; Carl Kalbhen, Arlington Heights, showing a 1929 Fordor; Al Jensen, Palatine, exhiblting his 1928 Tudor Ford; Emery Gottschall, Des Plaines, showing a 1954 M.G.T.F.; and Tom Kindler, Arlington Heights, showing a 1928 Tudor

The show will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Also on Saturday, the Hobby Hut will host a rocket launching in association with Palatine High School's Space Science Club.

The launching equipment will be installed at III. Rtc. 53, just north of Dundee Road. Rocket enthusiasts are invited to being their own rockets and engines for launching.

The launching will begin at 1 p.m. Engines and wadding will be available for purchase on the site.

Village backs track annex

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trict's resolution charged Salt Creek is not a viable park district because of its relatively small geographic size and few residents.

Arlington Heights Park District Atty. Charles Bobinette said the multi-million dollar race track complex should be part of the Arlington Heights Park District for the benefit of all village residents. A total of 85 per cent of the population and 95 per cent of the land in the village also is a part of the Arlington Heights Park District, he said.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder, who cost the second vote against the resolution, said racetrack annexation to the Arlington district should be made a mandatory part of any future village bond issue to build the stadium.

'Residents of Arlington Heights are being asked to borrow \$30 million for stadium," she said, adding annexation of the racetrack property to the Arlington Heights district should be part of the benefits of such a transac-

Sally Fredian likely choice for principal

Sally Fredian is the likely choice of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members for the principal post at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Fredian, 45, has taught second and third grades at Ross for 11 years. She has served as head teacher of the school since last winter, when Esther Pearson retired.

Mrs. Fredian was not appointed principal last year because she was soveral credits short of an administrative certificate, said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 - superintendent. Mrs. Fredian has completed those requirements and will be given consideration for the principal post at the board meeting tonight.

Mrs. Fredian lives at 615 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights.

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Ring, lost 36 found!

by DIANE MERMIGAS

William J. Simonini of Palatine is telling everyone that it's a small world and he has a ring on his finger to prove it.

Simonini never expected to find the Dundee High School class ring that tumbled out of his back pocket 36 years ago during a baseball game in Algonquin, Ill.

A young law student with an interest in collecting old coins last week found the ring with a metal detector, and Simonini and his ring have since been reunited.

"It's one of those unbelievalbe things. You think you've lost something for good and it turns up years later. What a small world that is," said Simonini, of 1065 Sterling St.

GORDON K. MORRIS, 25, of Wisconsin, contacted Dundee High School authorities when the ring turned up in his daily findings. The blue onyx ring was marked with the initial "WJS." School authorities matched them with Simonini's name and current Palatine address.

Simonial received a letter last week from Morris, who said he had found the ring and wanted to return it to the

"I couldn't believe it when I got the letter, I remember the day I lost that ring. My baseball team from Algonquin was playing a semi-professional team from Richmond, Ill. I remember sliding into second base during one point in the game when the ring must have popped out," he said.

"I was going to give it to a girl I was going out with then who was more disappointed than I that it was lost," Simonini said.

Morris, who chuckles at the fact he wasn't even born when Simonini graduated in 1937, discovered the ring be-tween first and second base of the

WILLIAM J. SIMONINI of Palatine gazes thoughtfully at a "long-lost friend." His 1937 class ring from Dundoe Community High School was returned to him this weakend

by a law student from Kenosha, Wis, who discovered the ring while searching for old coins, Simonini lost the ring 36 years ago during a baseball game.

same baseball diamond, under about 7 inches of dirt.

Simonini and his wife traveled to Kenosha, Wis., this past weekend to visit Morris and reclaim the class ring, which is in "terrific condition," he said.

"THE MINUTE I looked at that ring, it brought back unlimited memories," Simonini sald.

Simonini is a sales representative for Northwest Roofing and Building Supplies, Arlington Heights, and has five children.

"I wanted to repay Mr. Morris for getting the ring back to me, but he wouldn't take anything, so we are going to have him to our home for dinner," he sald.

Simonini said he plans to invite Morris to his high school class reunion in June 1976 and make him an

honorary member of the 1937 graduating class "for his good deed."

"We are going to give him a diploma. I already talked to about half of the 58 or so who graduated that year to tell them about my ring. They all agree that Morris deserves some kind of recognition," he said.

2 md Anniversary

2 workers charged

rested Monday for allegedly taking two evergreen bushes from Klehm's Nursery, Arlington Heights, to plant at a building across the street.

Silvano Perri. 25. and Felice La-Greca, 42, both of Elmwood Park.

The pair told police they were instructed by their employer to dig up the bushes from the sign on Clearbrook Drive at the nursery, Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, and plant them at Pitney Bowes, 2626 Clearbrook Dr., where their company, Consultants Construction Co., was installing a parking lot.

The two were released after posting

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Ask Andy

Electron traffic jam lights bulbs

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Susan Moeller, 10, of Huntsville. Ala., for her question:

HOW DOES A LIGHT BULB WORK?

An electric light bulb sheds a calm and steady light. You might nover suspect that it is designed to create a fantastic traffic jam. Novertheless, this is just what happens. The frantic activity takes place on a minusculo scale, far too small to be seen by human eyes.

Electric current is created by zillions of moving electrons. Normally these mini-particles of matter are attached to atoms, where they swarm around in orderly traffic lanes. Electric current is created when billions of electrons are shaken loose and go hopping through the wires. A lamp bulb is designed to plug into an electric current and change some of its energy into light.

Inside the light bulb are two sturdy metal prongs, connected by a fine filament made of a metal called tungsten. The glass scals the whole thing from the outside air. The metal base

I GOT FED UP WITH CITY LIFE, MARK, AND WHEN I FOUND THIS MAGNIFICENT UNSPOILED PLACE, I KNEW IT WAS FOR ME!

MARK TRAIL

When the current is switched on, billions of jogging electrons swarm up through the prongs and the filament inside the bulb. They have plenty of room to stream through the sturdy prongs. But when they reach the fine filament, they are crowded into a bottleneck. Imagine what would happen If the speeding traffic on a wide freeway suddenly was crowded into one narrow lone.

Naturally there would be a disastrous traffic jam, with blazing cars all over the place. Electrons crowding through the filement in a light bulb create a somewhat similar traffic jam. As they speed along, they justle atoms of tungsten in the filament and this jestling motion creates heat. The filament becomes so hot that it glows and sheds light.

This magic occurs because electrons are shaken free from the tungsten atoms. When a tungsten atom loses an electron from an inside traffic lane, an electron from an outer

I COULD DO MY WILDLIFE CARVINGS IN PEACE AND HAVE MY

A TOURIST TRAP HERE!

MODELS ALL AROUND ME...THINGS WENT WELL UNTIL THE STORYLAND

of the plug screws into an electrical outlet, and an electrical switch turns the current on and off.

lane hops in to take its place and gives off a small glow. Multiply this tiny glow by several billion, and you have enough razzle-dazzle to light up an electric bulb.

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Glowing heat of this kind tends to weaken a metal and cause its atoms to break apart. Tungsten is able to withstand more heat then most metals - but eventually the filament breaks and the bulb burns out. In the presence of oxygen, it would burn out sooner. This is why the inside of the bulb has a scaled-in mixture of argon or other gases that do not boost the burning process.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Namia to Maria Calcaterra, 10, of Staten Island, N.Y., for her question:

IS THE PANDA A MEMBER OF THE BEAR FAMILY?

The panda looks a lot like a bear and also has some comical bearish ways. But he is definitely not related to the bear family. In North America, his closest relative is our clever raccoon, who wears a black mask and a fluffy striped tail. In Central and South America, there are several oth-

CAN YOU IMAGINE SPOILING THIS WITH FAME CASTLES, NAMBURGER STANDS, ROLLER COASTER TRACKS AND CASH REGISTERS.

by Ed Dodd

er members of the raccoon-panda

One of thee is the solemn coati, another is the charming kinkajou and a third is a so-called ring-tailed cat. All these cousins are small compared with the big, black and white panda from Tibet. However, in his Himalaya homeland lives the lesser panda. This ball of black and white fluff is about the same size as the big panda's raccoon-type cousins. And none of these animals is related to the bear family.

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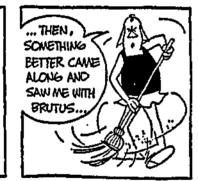


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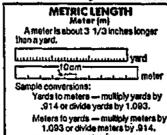




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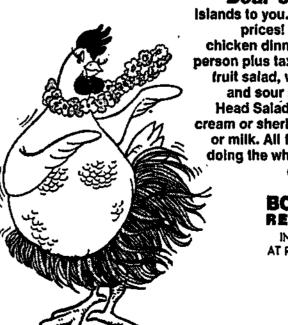
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KOTTER ARABS AND ISRAELIS **4** SPORTS SPOTLIGHT 7:45(44) ON DECK 8:00 SWITCHT D POLICE STORY ROOKIES AVON 🔞 (26) COSA JUZGADA (32) MERV GRIFFIN (4) CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL 9:00 BEACON HILL **5** JOE FORRESTER MARCUS WELBY, 🔞 GREAT AMERICAN **DREAM MACHINE** (26) ASI ES MITIERRA TROMAGNOLIS'

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Bad players do worse with bad cards

It has been said that bad cards make bad players We aren't sure that this is so, but we do know that bad players tend to do even worse with bad cards.

(32) THAT GIRL (44) BIG VALLEY

West had one queen and no singleton and resigned himself to a loss tho moment he looked at his hand.

Thus, it never occured to him that when his partner bid all the way up to four clubs on his own that four spades to the queen-10 would warrant fourspade bid.

Furthermore, West's hand fulfilled one requirement for a sacrifice bid. He was pretty sure that South would make four hearts.

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South dld just that, but look what would have happened if West had pulled himself together and bid four

North and South might have gone on to five hearts - down one. They might have doubled four spades or let East play there. If they had they would have been sorry. East would

Win at bridge by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

make four spades with no trouble at Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Monty Python and the THUNDERBIRD - Holfman Estates Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love and Death" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - \$92-7070 - Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Walking Tall Part II."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Tho Black Windmill" (PG) plus "My Name is Nobody" (PG). ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Janis."

Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws"

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -392-9896 - "Tommy" plus "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG), RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shooping Center - 392-9393 "Fare-

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well My Lovely" (R) - 885-9600 - "Once Is Not Enough"

(R) plus "The Gambler" (R). WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Love and Death" (PG). WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Walking Tail Part 2"; Theater 2; "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G). PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect

Heights - 541-7530 - "Shampoo"

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(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested. RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted

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Your Daily Activity Guide

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Herald opinion

Plan agency's view welcome

A regional agency with experimetropolitan perspective has taken on a welcome role in making the Regional Transportation Authority accountable to the suburbs.

The agency, the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, reviews requests by Chicagoarea local governments for federal funds and recommends whether those grants should be approved or denied.

The commission staff has looked at the RTA's request for \$50.5 million in federal operating subsidies and decided the request should be approved only if the suburbs are assured of an equitable share.

Although the staff didn't say it, the fair-treatment proposal for suburban areas was prompted by RTA's consistent policy of directing the bulk of its attention and money to the Chicago Transit Authority.

Instead of taking a regional approach to mass transit — as its name would imply and its backers promised — the RTA has centered its efforts on Chicago and done much less for the transit-starved suburbs.

The planning commission, beence in viewing problems from a cause it views the Chicago area as an eight-county metropolitan region, is in the position to act as a counter-balance to the RTA's Chicago-oriented outlook.

> With the power to review and call attention to the RTA's plans for spending federal funds, the commission can help ensure that the suburbs and outlying areas enjoy equal priority with Chi-

> The staff has also recommended that the RTA be required to notify the commission of its disbursements so their fairness to all parts of the Chicago area can be monitored.

> We commend the staff for its recommendations and urge the commission to follow through by approving them. The commission may be reluctant to adopt a watchdog attitude toward the RTA, but the entire region will be better off if it does.

> The suburbs need someone to protect their interest in transit matters until the General Assembly can adopt effective measures to reform the RTA and end its domination by the City of

Blame pistachio nut debacle on the shah

If a slight man with a shy shortage which encourages indemeanor stops you on the street and tries to interest you in purchasing a Persian rug depicting a leaping deer, tell him bread. to go sell it to Mohammed Rega Pahlavi.

Mohammed Rega Pahlavi, as you are well aware, is the shah of Iran. And he's the guy who snitched the pistachio nuts off your chocolate sundae.

Now, we didn't say anything when Mo, as some of the fellows call him, joined with the other oil moguls in the Near East to cut off our oil supplies. We just got up at dawn and went out and walted in line to buy gasoline at inflated prices. And we went right on buying throw rugs with snarling tigers on them.

But of Rega turned out to be the kind of guy who doesn't appreciate a favor. Instead of showing his gratitude for his windfall profits on oil, he turned right around and cornered the market on pistachio nuts.

And, as usual, It is the American who is paying the price this time the American ice cream lover.

Now, when this country raises more of something than it can use, it has a definite plan. It goes out and sells the bulk of it to some deserving nation like Russia. That accomplishes two things: first, it ensures that American farmers don't get overpald for their excessive zeni In producing bumper crops; and second, it creates a domestic

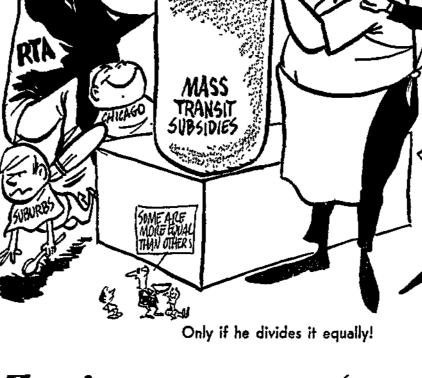
flation-fighting spending by housewives who insist on feeding their families luxury foods, like

But does Pahlavi return the courtesy? Not on your banana

When his pistachio nut farmers flood the market with record crops, he turns right around and buys up most of the nuts with our oil money.

Then he turns them all over to school children and the Iranian army as diet supplements.

So, when your child, with tears In his eyes, asks why he must cat a vanilla cone instead of pistachio, tell him to go ask the



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Forest Park 60130 (5th District). the property of the property o

Zoning request 'urgency' queried

On Aug. 26, the city council of the City of Rolling Meadows, by a narrow margin, voted not to annex property at Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue which is planned for two fast-food franchise-type restaurants.

Aldermen Merrill Wuerch and Raymond Neuckranz of the First Ward. and Kenneth Retzke of the Flfth Ward, voted against the annexation, and with the deciding vote from Mayor Roland Meyer, the petition to annex was defeated. I would like to publicly thank all of them. This pleasant roadway - for awhile, at least - now has a fighting chance of surviving the push of the operators from the outside, and the surrounding community, which is mostly residential, should be grateful to these officials who were willing to put the well-being of the local area shead of the quest for ever more sales tax revenues.

In The Herald of Sept. 1, it was reported that Pizza Hut and Long John Silver plan to proceed with construction at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. The decision is apparently based on the philosophy that the county zoning goves them rights which they intend to exercise, irrespective of how the community feels about it. This is rather typical of the outside developers' attitude and, unfortunately, is manifest in other situations. For example:

About two years ago, a planned development was approved for the area between Euclid and Lincoln on the west side of Hicks Road. Likewise, a few months back, rezoning was approved for the land across the street. In both instances, the petition was made by the contract-owner of the property with the statement that if the requested petition was approved, the sale would be consummated. Smith and Pipenhagen was the agent for the sellers. On both properties the signs advertising the acreage for sale remain; presumably the properties are again for sale.

AT THE HEARING for the planned development on the west side of Hicks mentioned above, the petitioner stated that grade would not be raised by the proposed improvement (there is residential property on the west boundary). Yet, in the last four months, tons of fill have been dumped on this

What can a community like Rolling Meadows do to protect itself from those who would treat our city in such a casual manner? Behind our backs they laugh at us!

One could cite numerous instances where developers have asked for and obtained a zoning change for property, using as part of the argument the advantages to the city, particularly tax revenues, when their project was completed. On review, one finds that although the zoning matter was represented as being urgent - once obtained - the urgency vanished. From appearances, it would seem that the rezoning was actually a speculative venture, and who can tell now what will eventually be built on these properties for, having been rezoned, much of the control the city had over its devel-

opment is gone.

I am not a specialist in this field, but as one who has invested his own money in a home in Rolling Meadows, it would seem that there must be somewhere a better way to protect this community and to help it become a wonderful little city that interested citizens and a concerned council could

> Harold C. Brissenden Rolling Meadows

Fence

letters to the editor

Board answers seniors' bus criticism

We thought it our duty to clarify items mentioned in Robert G. Landis' letter to the Fence Post. In paragraph one the letter states "Palatine Township Senior Citizens are finally going to have a means of transportation." (The Senior Citizens mini-bus has been operating since March, 1974).

"I have heard that this bus, purchased by Palatine Township." (Bus was purchased and title held by the Palatine Township Council on the Aged • PATCOA),

"(Bus) is going to be maintained and garaged in School Dist, 15 at the Palatine Hills Junior High bus depot." commissioner revealed that there was no room inside the township garage to store the bus. The township highway department yard is only fenced on three sides and outside storage of the bus would undoubtedly invite vandalism. It was therefore decided to òbtain a more secure area for parking

WHEN THE executive board of the Palatine Township Council on the Aged met with School Dist. 15 Board of Education in June, 1975, a discussion was held regarding the parking and maintenance of the bus. It was decided that before the bus was delivered the parking and maintenance costs would be determined by the Dist. 15 transportation department. This was done, and the Palatine Township Council on the Aged decided that this was the best course of

"I believe this practice of allowing a school district to maintain and garage another organization's vehicle is illegal." (According to School Dist. 15's attorney this procedure is legal).

"Is School Dist. 15 prepared to repair and park the vehicles of other not-for-profit organizations? If not, I'd like to know why?" (We can't answer for Dist. 15; however, we do know that at the time of our discussion with

the transportation department of Dist. 15 the main problem with the PAT-COA bus was where to park it in the already crowded school bus lot. At the time we were involved in discussions with Dist. 15 on a hot lunch program for the seniors and it was apparent from our meetings that the Dist. 15 board was very much interested in assisting the seniors of Palatine Township. Undoubtedly this attitude at the board level and at the transportation department level prevailed in finding room in the lot for our bus).

"This precedent (of maintaining and parking the bus) is obviously go-ing to cost the taxpayers a lot of money." (The cost of routine preventive maintenance that we pay to Dist. 15 is based on the school district cost of \$8 an hour. The parking space is free). "There also seems to be some con-

troversy about the type of bus purchased for the senior citizens. From a picture of the bus I saw recently, it's actually a school bus painted white without the stop sign arm and flashing lights plated over. This bus I understand is a type similar to what School Dist. 15 purchases regularly and it was purchased from the same dealer in Chicago where School Dist. 15 buys its buses." (We were unaware that there was a controversy concerning the type of bus to be purchased. The executive board spent many hours on the bus purchase. Three buses were brought to the scnior center so that the executive board could investigate and ride in various types of buses. The executive board spent many hours in securing federal funds for the bus purchase and in determining necessary minimum bus codes so that if at some future date money become available to operate and/or maintain the bus our bus would be eligible. Bus purchase bids were published in the Palatine Herald on May 17, 1975 and the bid notice was also mailed to seven bus companies. A total of nine bids

were received and opened on June 2, 1975. After much discussion the decision to purchase was made. The purchase was made by and title held by the PATCOA. School Dist. 15 was in no way involved in the selection and purchase of the bus.)

"Why is Palatine Township the only township having difficulty obtaining insurance on the bus?" (We have had difficulty obtaining insurance due to the high risk involved. Of the 13 insurance companies contacted only four bid and we selected the lowest bidder from that group. The other companies would not bid because they considered transporting senior citizens a high risk operation).

We hope we have answered the questions completely and to the satisfaction of Mr. Landis and any other citizens who are interested in the operations of PATCOA. We are always looking for concerned and community spirited citizens to assist us in our efforts with the seniors.

> Doris Mittlestedt Chairman The Executive Board, Palatine Township Council on the Aged



by United Press International FALMOUTH, England, Sept. 9 -The American-born wife of Gen. Gage arrived with several New York families to take refuge in Britain. They were apprehensive about reports that if a settlement wasn't reached by spring, British regulars would begin destroying American cities.

The lighter side

Science 'threat' may disappear in a twinkling

by DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last week

after 186 prominent scientists signed a statement deploring the growing acceptance of astrology, several astrologists retaliated with statements deploring the growing acceptance of

Among the counter-attackers was my neighborhood astrologist, Cosmo

Seersucker. "The acceptance of science pervades modern society," Seersucker fumed when I stopped by his chart room to have my horoscope refur-

"ACCORDING TO some polls I've seen lately, almost 50 per cent of the American people now place at least some degree of faith in science.

I said, "How do you account for the rising belief in scientific theories?" Seersucker said he was especially disturbed by the continued publication of science columns in otherwise repu-

table newspapers and magazines. He noted that the annual directory of syndicates compiled by Editor and Publisher magazine lists more than 30 science columns now being disseminated by daily newspapers.

"This can only contribute to the

growth of irresponsible and unrealistic behavior," he asserted. "It leads to reliance on science-to solve problems that individuals should be solving for themselves.

"Many people are being deluded into a false sense of security. They figure that no matter how big a mess they make of things - the environment, for example - science will find a way to ball them out.

"I believe the time has come to challenge directly, and forcefully, the pretentious claims of scientific infallibility.'

He added that there was no astrological basis for science, which deals with the experimental investigation and theoretical explanation of natural phenomena.

"I DON'T THINK astrologers can stop science, but I think we have a responsibility to speak out every so often to remind the public that scientific theories are pure postulation."

I asked Scersucker how science got started in the first place.

"It evolved from the early attempts by primitive man to understand the world about him. Having no horoscope to guide him, he began inventing sci-

entific theories to explain the mysteries of the universe.

"Some of the theories, such as the Theory of Relativity, are rather amusing and can provide a little harmless fun if you don't take them too seriously. But the steady and ready availability of scientific theories can over many years have insidious influence on a person's person-

al judgment." I said, "Well, a lot of people claim they have benfitted from science. How can you be certain it isn't the ultimate

enswer to our problems?" "It's written in the stars."

Emma Hattendorf

Emma Hattendorf, 88, nee Clausing, of Palatine, died Sunday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. She was born in Illinois, May 23, 1887.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, August, in 1980. Surviving are three sons, Alvin of Palatine, Alfred of Hoffman Estates and Elroy Hattendorf, of Bonita, Calif.: a daughter, Edna Redoker of Palatine; 15 great-grandgrandchikkren: 17 children; and two sisters, Bertha Mochling of Arlington Heights and Mathikia Spring of Elgin.

Family requests memorial denations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

500 calorie diet asks for trouble

Picase tell me what I am doing wrong. How much weight can one expect to lose on a 400-500 calorie diet? I do not cheat. My dally exercise is the routine housekeeping plus a two-mile or more walk plus a half-hour bleyele

According to some information I should be losing at least 10 pounds per week, but all I can manage is six. I am female, 46, and have lots to lose, I want to do it quickly.

What are you doing wrong? Going on a 400-500 calorie diet. That is an invitation to developing a number of medical disorders and is not safe. As a rule of thumb no one should go on a dict of less than 1200 calories a day without medical supervision. And the maximum one should be losing after the first week (when you lose fluid and empty the digestive system which is not loss of fat) is about two pounds a week.

Your diet must be deficient in calcium and a number of important vitamins.

Now, let's do a little sensible, plain arithmetic. A pound of body fat contains 3,500 calories. If you are losing aix pounds of fat a week that would mean your body used 21,000 calories more than you ate or an average of 3.000 calories a day. Add to that the 500 you are eating, and your body under present conditions would be using 3.500 calories a day. That is a lot of calories for women. Your two-mile walk a day uses only about 120 calories. The bicycling will be helpful, but the amount of calories used depends on speed and other factors. It is not likely, though, that you are using more than 400 calories for this, so your exercise program uses perhaps as much as 600 calories a day.

What happens to the other 2,000 calories a day? Do you really think your dally housekeeping and basal needs would use that many calories? I don't.

Then why are you losing so much weight? If you are, it means you are losing important muscle tissue, not that program you will have lost a lot of body strength, and you will have altered your body so that it will be more difficult for you to avoid obesity in the future.

Muscle cells use more energy at rest than fat cells. As you lose them the amount of energy your body uses at rest will decrease. Crash diets lead to loss of vital muscle tissue.

The proper way to lose weight is to lose fat, not muscle, gradually. It is good to have an exercise program along with a diet to protect against loss of muscles.

My husband, 78, has to get up every night with cramps in his leg, sometimes in both legs. The cramps are



Obituaries

Julius Stolz

Forest Park.

Church, Chicago.

arrangements.

Julius Stolz, 86, a resident of the Lu-

theran Home and Service for the

Aged, Arlington Heights, since Nov.

A retired industry supervisor, he was born in Poland, March 5, 1889.

a.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran

Home and Service for the Aged, 800

W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Offi-

ciating will be the Rev. Gerhard Bar-

thel and the Rev. R. J. Krueger of

Trinity Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery,

Surviving are three sons, Clarence

(Hazel) of Buffalo Grove, Henry

(Lena) of Cicero and Walter (Lafern)

Stolz of Chicago; four grandchildren,

Family requests memorial dona-

tions may be made to the Lutheran

Home and Service for the Aged, Ar-

lington Heights or Trinity Lutheran

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest

Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington

Heights, is in charge of the funeral

and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service is today at 10:30

19, 1968, died Saturday in the home.

Emil A. Puls

Funeral service for Emil A. Puls was Monday morning in Ochler Funeal Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, offici-

Mr. Puis, 83, of Round Lake for five years, died Friday in his home. A retired automobile mechanic, he was born Aug. 28, 1892, in Illinois, and was a veteran of World War I.

Preceded in death by his wife, Grace, nee Schlapman, he is survived by a daughter, Ann Mae (Arthur) Casterton of Des Plaines; a grandson, Thomas (Betty) Casterton of Elk Grove Village, and two great-grandchildren, Dawn and Scott Casterton.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb

very painful. First he thought it came

from eating eggs once a week, but be

hasn't eaten any for a long time now.

He doesn't eat any fatty meat. Will

you please explain what he can do

He will need a careful examination.

For relief of symptoms he might get

some benefit by wearing long, wool

socks to bed at night. Keeping the feet

warm with some safe device such as

warm socks often helps prevent

cramps. That is not a substitute for a

good examination as he may need

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

this column to Paddock Publications,

P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Address your questions in care of

some medicine or other treatment.

He may have poor circulation to his

legs and feet. Don't let him put it off.

shout the cramps?

Gunderson of Elmhurst. A Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Catholie Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Eleanor Peterson

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30

p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee

and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for

Eleanor L. Peterson, 60, of Des

Mrs. Peterson, nee Gunderson, died

Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital,

Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines

for five years, she was born Sept. 20,

She is survived by her husband,

Marvin; two sons, Marvin Jr. (Do-

lores) of Des Plaines and Bruce Pe-

terson of South America; four grand-

children; mother, Louise Gunderson

of Chicago; and four brothers, Ed-

ward Gunderson of Niles, Raymond

Gunderson of Harvard Heights, Wood-

row Gunderson of Elgin and Ronald

Plaines.

1914, in Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Emphysema Foundation.

Thomas E. Burns

Visitation for Thomas E. Burns is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Barron-Hall Funeral Home, 4332 Elston Ave. (corner of Pulaski Road), Chicago, and Wednesday until 10 p.m.

A resident of Arlington Heights, Mr. Burns was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Employed as an electrician for Rossett Electrical Co., he was a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, Local No. 134, and a veteran of World War II. He was born Feb. 11, 1923, in Chicago. He is survived by his widow, Norma, nee Ness; a daughter, Kathleen R. Burns; a son, John W. (Adeline) Burns; one granddaughter, Kelly Margaret Burns; a sister, Ellen Hamilton, and a brother, Lt. Col. Robert Burns, U.S.A.F.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemctery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, please omit flow-

Joyce A. Harris

Funeral service for Joyce A. Harris, 31, was Monday morning in Henry W. Mueller Funeral Home, 5300-12 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago. The Rev. George Klein of St. Benedict Catholic Church, Chicago officiated. Burial was in All Saints Cometery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Harris, nee Rudnick, a resident of Mount Prospect for about five years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness. She was born in Illinois, March 27, 1944.

She is survived by her husband, Allan; two children, Kathy and Robert; father Robert J. Rudnick Sr. of Chicago; two brothers, Robert J. Jr. (Carol) Rudnick of Colorado Springs. Colo., and Richard (Jayne) Rudnick of San Jose, Calif., and parents-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herman of Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by her mother, Victoria Rudnick.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Diabetic Foundation.

Deaths elsewhere

ROBERT C. MURPHY JR., 39, of Ingleside for seven years, formerly of Elk Grove Village, dled Saturday in Downey Veterons Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill. Employed as a statistical analyzer for United Airlines with 13 years of service he served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1955 to 1959. He was born in Evergreen Park, April 28, 1936, and was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday In St. Bede Catholic Church, Wilson and Grand, Ingleside. Burial will be in Christ the King Catholic Church Cemetery, Wonder Lake.

He is survived by his widow, Martha, nee Moore; five children, James P., Robert C. III, Theresa Ann, Lauri Marie and Margaret Louise, all at home; mother, Evelyn (the late Robert S. Sr.) Murphy of Chicago; a brother, John (Rosemarie) Murphy of Chicago: several pieces and nephews.

A. E. Walter Palm

Visitation for A. E. Walter Palm is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Palm, 70, of Liberty, Tex., formerly of Chicago and San Diego, Ca-Ilf., died Sunday in Liberty, Tex. A retired United States Government worker, he was born June 8, 1905. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, Gross Point Road and Harrison, Skokie. Officiating will be the Rev. Leon A. Haring of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington

He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara. Surviving are a son, Clarence H. Kroll of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter-in-law, Ellouise Achenbach of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, Sandra Lee Foster of Davenport, Iowa, Linda Sue Brettner of Wheeling, Tona and Jean Kroll; one great-grandchild, Melissa Foster, and a sister, Violet Sinitiere of Liberty. Tex.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart



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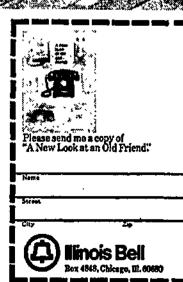
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suburban living

Roses to vacuums

Women invent for need

by GAY PAULEY

Women are the mothers of invention — and often necessity is the reason.

The liberation movement, however, seems to have had little effect on their inventiveness. The U.S. Patent Office says that about two per cent of the 70,000 patents granted annually are to women, sometimes coinventors with men, and the percentage hasn't changed from year to year.

Necessity obviously was a factor in a woman's inventing the first machine for aweeping the floor — a patent granted in Britain, May 5, 1811, to one Jane Hume.

Necessity also probably figured in the first woman to be granted a U.S. patent — Mary Kies, of Killingly Conn., in 1809, for her method of "weaving straw with silk or thread."

I WOULDN'T be certain of necessity's role for women who is credited with the ice cream crank freezer, Nancy Johnson, in 1864.

Maybe it was just the fun of the game for Betty Galloway of Georgetown, S.C. who in 1968 patented a toy for forming bubbles. She was 10 at the time and the youngest female patentee in U.S. records.

Another youngster is Betty J. Schroeder of Toledo, Ohlo, who at 13 recently received two patents. One is for a lined phosphorescent backing sheet to be placed under writing paper so that the user can see where to move a pen or pencil without the aid of light. The other aids an overlay sheet with designs to facilitate drawing pictures, playing games or performing magic tricks.

Patent office files include a number of famous women among its patentees. Lillian Russeil, the actress, singer and famous beauty, in 1912 patented a "dresser trunk."

MRS. W. GUGLIELMI, Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in 1926, patented a "combined coverlet and doll." She was known professionally as N. Rambova.

And Dorothy F. Rodgers, wife of the composer Richard Rodgers, holds a registered trademark for the "Johnny Mop." The patent office explained that a trademark identifies goods and services, as

those associated with, say, Coca Cola or Greyhound Bus.

The range of patents is wide among recent ones granted women. The patent office listed several on roses issued to Mrs. Esther G. Fisher, of Woborn, Mass.

Since 1930, the office has issued patents on roses and other flowers, fruits, trees and shrubs representing a distinct variety.

DIXIE EDWINA GILBERT, employed at Phillips Petroleum, in Bartlesville, Okia., since the late '60s has received 25 patents in the field of chemical compounds and fibrilation. That's among the largest held by one person.

This year alone has ben a busy one for women. Among those issued patents are:

Josephine Gaylor, of Rock Hill., Mo., for a filter in an automobile exhaust system; Marjoriejeam Smith, of Wainut, Calif., for an improved trailer towing mechanism;

Bonnie B. Koo, of Pacific Grove, Calif., for a putting practice green; Henrietta Krzewinski, of Old Bridge, N.J., for disposable surgical gown with a front panel made of liquid impervious material;

From the Raymond Lee Organization, Inc., a New York-based firm which deals in patent research and invention development and marketing, come other inventors:

INEZ HUNTRESS, of Glendale, Calif., for instance, came up with a back zipper pull which stores can install in dressing rooms, enabling women to handle the pulling up and down of a zipper without salesgiri help.

Hazell Zonni, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., solved the problem of washing the interior bottom of glasses, with a glass-bottle brush mounted vertically on a suction cup which can be stuck on the side or bottom of the sink.

Why do people invent? Lee says some do it for financial gain, some for personal satisfaction, for the respect of their neighbors, just for the fun of it — and of course necessity.

(United Press International)



Wedding a family affair

breath.

The entire families of Heidt Colleen Soderberg and Kenneth Leonard Wolienberg attended them at their wedding Aug. 17 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine. Parents of the couple arethe Kenneth Soderbergs of Rolling Meadows and the Leonard Wollenbergs of Palatine.

For the 4 p.m. nuptials the bride were a candlelight gown with lace trim and satin train. Her short veil was "something borrowed, and her grandmother's wedding ring was "something old." She carried white

Motorola couple wed

Damian Barret Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick of Rolling Meadows, married Charlotte Louiso Anderson, daughter of the Alfred Andersons of Collinsville, Ala., in a ceremony in Chicago Aug. 16.

The groom is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School. He and his bride are both employed by Motorola in Schaumburg.

Cooling it

Attic fans with thermostats can lighten air-conditioning loads substantially and make rooms more comfortable, says Arnold W. Rodin, of the Homo Ventilating Institute, Chicago.

Robin said the cubic feet per minute ratings of an attle fan should be matched for maximum efficiency to standard ventilation rates for each individual house. He added that powered attic-space ventilators are inbeled to show whether their ratings are for HVI-rated CFM or free-air cubic feet per minute.

Rodin said nonstandard fans with free-air ratings have not been tested adequately and may be less efficient in both cooling and power usage.

Couple makes new home on Indian reservation

Catherine Martin of Palatine and her groom, Bruce Burandt, have settled in Poplar, Mont., on an Indian reservation where Bruce teaches school, following their marriage Aug.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Martin of Palatine, and Bruce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burandt of Broadview, Ili.

For the 5 p.m. ceremony in Palatine Presbyterian Church, the bride was attended by her sister, Jana Baker of Rochester, N.Y., as maid of honor, and by Diane Young of Glen Ellyn and Janet Burandt, sister of the groom.

Bruce's best man was Ken White of Lisle, Ill., and his groomsmen were Hal Harrison of Decatur; Rick Kromberg of Hoffman Estates; and John and Rob Martin, the bride's brothers.

After a reception at Hobson House, Long Grove, the newlyweds honeymooned in Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Palatine High School and Western Illinois University, where the groom also was



graduated. He is now a special education teacher in Poplar Elementary School on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation.

Attends national VFW confab

Mrs. Lillian Mayer, VFW Ladles Auxiliary 4th District president and member of the Elk Grove VFW Post No. 9284 Auxiliary, was a delegate at National Convention, August 17 - 23, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mayer was present when Mrs. Glenn Grossman, VFW Auxillary national president was installed by Past National Commander, Ray Soden. Both Mr. Soden and Mrs. Grossman are residents of the Chicago area.

A homecoming party for Mrs.

Grossman will be held at the O'Hare Inn, Rosemont, Sept. 12 and 13.

Representing the Elk Grove Auxiliary at the homecoming will be, Mrs. Mayer, who will participate in the presentations and Mrs. Ferne Earnest, president of the Elk Grove VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 9284.

Locked car doors safer

Locked car doors help insure passenger safety in the event of a sideswipe or collision.

Tub surfaces need tender treatment

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to remove the stain from a bathtub where a shower mat has left discolorations? I've tried tub cleaners, cleansers and even chlorine bleach—all with no success.— Mrs. N.W. Kahn.

dalsies, yellow roses, tvy and baby's

The bridesmaids, all sisters of the

·bride and groom, wore yellow halter

style gowns with bolero jackets and

picture hats, and they all carried yel-

MAID OF HONOR was Karin Sol-

derberg, and the bridesmaids were

Melody and Vicki Soderberg and Teri

The best man was Glen Wollenberg,

the groom's brother, and groomsmen

were Ken Soderberg, the bride's

brother, along with Brad Hamma of

Arlington Heights; Frank and Chris

Barrett of Rolling Meadows and Pala-

gonquin, followed the ceremony.

A reception at the Iron Skillet, Al-

The bride and groom both are graduates of Fremd High School and Har-

per College and attend the University

of Arizona, the bride in education and

the groom in business. They reside in

low daisles and baby's breath.

and Pam Wollenberg.

tine respectively.

I'm afraid that what you've tried might have compounded the problem by destroying more of the glaze. Bathtubs have that solld, almost indestructible look, but they require tender treatment - only gentle liquid detergents or one of the very mild cleansers. There are two treatments you should still try, but if the glaze is gone you'll have a constant problem. Make a paste of cream of tartar and perexide, rub gently, leave for five minutes, then rinse. Or try the cleanser containing a small amount of oxalic acid, using the very same method.

The homeline

Dear Dorothy: With peaches so good this year, do you have a reasonably easy way to use them as a meat garnish? — Martha Hammacher.

Nothing could be easier than the following. Put peaches into boiling water, leave for two or three minutes, then cool and the skins will slip off easily. Then cut them in half, dot with butter and sprinkle on brown sugar. Broil cut side up four to five

inches from the heat until the sugar and butter start to bubble.

Dear Dorothy: We don't have denture wearers here, but one youngster wears braces on his teeth, so we soften our cookies. Just add an extra egg and the cookies are softer. — Mrs. G. Eugene Steele

Dear Dorothy: In an agriculture consumer bulletin, I read that if you are bothered with rabbits eating the vegetables, put chicken manure around the plants. Rabbits hate the smell!—Mrs. Robert Erckman.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Bex 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

rolled at Indiana State University where they are seniors this fall. Daughter of the Thomas Thorntons, Arlington Heights, Christine and Patrick son of the Frank Tesfeys Arling.

in their hair.

Childhood friendship

blossoms into marriage

Arlington Heights, Christine and Patrick, son of the Frank Teefeys, Arlington Heights, were married in an 11 a.m. double ring service in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The couple wrote their own ceremony which was followed by a buffet reception in Itasca Country Club, and a week's honeymoon in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

A friendship that began in grade

school and blossomed into a high

school and college romance culmi-

nated in marriage Aug. 9 for Christine

After graduating from Hersey High

in '72, both Christine and Patrick en-

Thornton and Patrick Teefey.

CHRISTINE CHOSE a lavender and pink theme with her matron of honor in lavender chiffon and her bridesmaid in pink. Both carried pink carnations, purple asters and pink baby's breath. They also were fresh flowers Mrs. Sally Ann Muller, Crystal Lake, was matron of honor and Nancee Wright, Terre Haute, Ind., was bridesmaid. Christine wore a lace dress with a 12-foot veil trimmed in the lace and held in place with a flowered headpiece. Her bouquet was made from cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. Her great-grandmother's gold wedding bracelet and her paternal grandmother's wedding ring were her "something old."

Christine's 6-year-old cousin, Nancy Thornton, Redgranite, Wis., was flower girl. She was in a pink and lavender flowered print on white dotted Swiss, a gown made by the bride's mother.

Robert Radzis, Elk Grove Village, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Mike and Bill, and the bride's brothers, Tom and Jim. Bill is from Waukesha, Wis., the others from Arlington Heights.

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE JUNIORS

Scholarship recipients Gretchen Helbig, David Stibbe and Bob Kinn will share their summer workshop experiences with Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club members at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Village Library meeting room.

Service committees will share plans and ideas for a trade fair, and plans for the fall benefit, "The Bloomin' Greenhouse," will be discussed as well as the fall peony sale. Focus will be on getting acquainted after the summer vacation and meeting prospectiva members. Information, 439-0117.

SIGMA KAPPA

A recipe swap and get re-acquainted meeting for Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Elk Grove Village home of Mary Crone, 720 Crest. New members are invited and for information may call 398-3257.

POPLAR CREEK UNIT

A program on how an individual can do something about the erosion of her personal rights will be featured at Wednesday's meeting of Poplar Creek Unit, National Council of Jewish Women.

A panel including Sylvia Margolies, chairperson, Public Affairs Committee State of Illinols, NCJW, and Sonia Weismehl, National Affairs Committee member and advisor to Poplar Creek Unit, will discuss problems facing individuals on a state and national level. The public is invited. Information, 885-8537.

The 7:45 p.m. meeting will be held in First Federal Savings, Schaumburg.

ONE PLUS ONE

Wednesday's meeting of One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will feature a demonstration from Fancy Plants of Schaumburg at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park, beginning at 8 p.m. New officers are Mrs. Marge Tomko, president; Mrs. Janice Bauer, vice president; Mrs. Peggy Martin, secretary; and Mrs. Pat Reich, treasurer. Information, 837-7729.

CHILD STUDY GROUP

Cathy Starck, instructor in biology at Barrington High School, will discuss "Are Values Taught? — Ethics in the Modern World" at Wednesday's meeting of Barrington Child Study

This is the first in a series of eight programs and all area women are invited. Membership for the series is \$5 or \$2 for a single meeting; husbands of members free.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Langendorf Park Field House.

VALPARAISO GUILD

Mothers of incoming Valparaiso University students will be guests at a potluck Wednesday evening at 7 when Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Valparaiso University Gulid meets in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Information, CL 5-2885.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. John Robson, 625 Fairview Ln. The Rainy Day People, Arlington Heights hair stylists specializing in easy care hairstyles, will enlighten the group on "How to be Beautiful in One Easy Lesson."

The group includes residents of Mount Prospect north to Barrington and Crystal Lake. Information, 359-1628.

DES PLAINES LWV

"It's time to find out 'what Makes us Tick,' " according to Des Plaises League of Women Voters who will be holding a welcome social 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Dr. Elircide Horst. The league asks all old, new and prospective members and anyone else interested to join members in finding out more about the workings of the Des Plaines chapter of the League. Information, 827-8538.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

American Association of Medical Assistants, Northwest Cook Chapter will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Madga Brown, president of the Illinois Society of AAMA will speak on "Public Relations — The Beginning of Personal Development." Membership is open to anyone working in a doctor's office, hospital or laboratory.

ST. EDNA WOMEN

St. Edna's Womens Club will begin its 1975-76 season with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Entertainment will be provided by St. Gertrude "Melody Belles" Parish Kazoo Band. All area women are invited.

Protect rope clothesline

Rub rope clotheslines occasionally with moistened soap to keep them from fraying or becoming shaggy.

Archery campaign opens with 11 league entries

Besides shooting for league honors, Mid-Suburban Conference girls will also be aiming at top state awards for the first time ever.

Following the MSC championship on Oct. 18 at Hersey, Illinois' top archers will meet the following weekend, Oct.

Defending MSC champ Arlington

Outdoors

Illinois adopts

new duck stamp

Waterfowl hunters will be digging a

In addition to the \$3 federal duck

stamp and the \$3.23 state hunting li-

cense, the bird shooter will also have

to purchase a \$3.25 state migratory

waterfowl stamp that will go on sale

Oct. 1 at most outlets where hunting

The stamp will not be necessary

Since 1934, sales of the federal migratory waterfowl stamp have provided more than \$153 million for habitat acquisition and excise taxes

on sporting arms and ammo have put another \$318 million in the bank for wildlife habitat preservation and en-

Ducks Unlimited, the organization

composed largely of U.S. water-

fowlers, has raised more than \$35 mil-

lion in its 38-year histry to create

drought and flood proof habitat cov-

11,000 miles of shoreline on 1,200 proj-

Also enacted was the revision of the

State Boating Act which includes set-

in posted "no wake" areas, prohibit-

ing children under 12 from operating

10 horse power or more motorbonts

and requiring an adult be aboard

torboat less than 10 horse.

are no longer enough.

boated a 34-pounder.

Jensen Flasher and Flash Fly.

about 15 minutes to exhaust the fish.

Tennis in third day

third day of competition.

entertain Rolling Mendows.

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during the special teal season Sept.

licenses are sold.

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ects across Canada.

little deeper into their wallets this season to hunt ducks and geese in Illi-

Jim Cook

Outdoor Editor 394-2300 figures to be right in the thick of things in both big meets. The Cardinals of Coach Linda Swanson dominated last year's conference meet. A fine nucleus is back this time.

Prospect, a second-place finisher in 1974, will probably also have a lot to say about who wins over-all honors. The Knights of Coach Sandy Pifer will have their top girl shooter back in Dorothy Nee.

Arlington opens up at Schaumburg with Prospect at Palatine, Conant at Buffalo Grove, Hersey at Elk Grove and Forest View at Wheeling, All meets will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Finishing behind these top two teams in last year's over-all standings were Conant in third, Hersey in fourth, Fremd in fifth, Forest View in sixth, Schaumburg in seventh, Elk Grove in eighth and Palatine in ninth.

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Tuesday, Oct. 14



WORKHORSE JIM POPP of Palatine is tackled by the ball 28 times and scored all three touchdowns a Hoffman defender as he goes for some of his 126 as Palatine won, 21-14. yards Saturday at Hoffman Estates. Popp carried Appropriate the state of the st

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

'Women's market'

Bowling star Judy Soutar talks about the product

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Large purses have never been attributed to professional bowling, particularly women's bowling. But this may all change over night with Brunswick's \$50,000 Showdown, Winner takes all. And it's all going to a

ering two million water acres with woman. Judy Soutar who meets Vesma Grinfelds in a roll-off match Oct. 11 to see who will play top amateur Carolyn Anderton for the gigantic prize, feels "it's a women's market in bowling today. There are more sanctioned ting a five mile per hour speed limit women bowlers than men right now."

And Brunswick's decision to offer

the history of bowling for a women's match, "indicates that they recognize where the potential of the industry is." she sald.

But female bowlers still have a way to go. Their female counterparts in golf and tennis for instance, are still receiving a greater share of national coverage and attention.

"We're on TV more and more, four times in the last two years. But that's still not enough. Our ratings have always been high but there is something lacking from getting us over the hump. That's why the Professional Women's Bowling Association has the largest monetary winnings ever in hired new management. We feel we

have a good product. It's just hard to sell," continued Mrs. Soutar.

In Schaumburg last Sunday to participate in the grand opening festivities for Schaumburg Lanes at 115 N. Roselie Road, the petite pro bowler said professional bowling does not pay as well as some other sports because it must rely on national sponsors. Not enough money can be taken in at the gate because matches are held in-

doors, ruling out huge audlences. "But bowling as a sport is just takgetting to be knowwn as a family sport where anyone from five to 85 can participate.

Married to professional bowler Dave Soutar who was also here demonstrating last weekend, Judy said she is going to try and not think about the money when she bowls against

Vesma Grinfelds in the televised playoff match Oct. 11.

'After all I really never expected it. However, I'll have to concentrate even more on my game. A one-game match is the hardest. You have to be sharp from the beginning.

"But irregardless if I win, this is great for women's bowling. In the early sixtles when I first started out one was lucky to come away with \$800 to \$900 for first place. It hardly even covered expenses of the tour. But most of all I enjoy

That's why I'm in it." From Kansas City with a 201 pro average. Judy Soutar grew up with bowling.

"My folks owned a bowling center so I started out very young. By the time I was 14, my Dad already saw my potential.

"But at that time there was no money in professional bowling. When I graduated from high school I was offered a college scholarship and I had to decide what to do. I finally decided to bowl," she said.

Having bowled one perfect game of 300 in her career, Mrs. Soutar feels the day will soon arrive when men and women bowlers compete against one another.

"We had mixed doubles for the first time this May and it was a huge success. People like to see males and females competing in bowling."

But Mrs. Soutar also feels women will have to be given a handicap,

maybe as much as 10 pins per game. "Men just have more stamina and strength to bowl consistently better."

Pirates stop Cubs 4-1 to strength East lead

Pittsburgh fattened their lead in the en route to his first Major League de-National League East to 61/2 games feat. Monday by turning back the Chicago Cubs 4-1 while St. Louis was losing to Philadelphia, 6-3.

Willie Stargell sparked the Pirate win, driving in the tying run in the bottom of the first following a 48-minute rain delay and coming back in the sixth to deliver the game-winning blow in support of starter Doc Ellis, who was making his first appearance since Aug. 30.

Meanwhile Greg Luziuski provided key offensive support in Philadelphla's victory over the Cardinals while Montreal was putting a big dent in New York pennant hopes with a sweep over the Mets Monday, Houston toppled Atlanta behind the big hat of Cesar Cedano in another National League game.

And in the American circuit Cleveland, New York and Baltimore were all winners in the East, the Indians dumping loop-leading Boston 6-2 to draw that race a little tighter.

At Pittsburgh, the Cubs hopped on Ellis for a quick run on back-to-back doubles by Dave Rosello and Joe Wallis before the rain hit. Afterwards the veteran righty, just off a two-week suspension, turned stingy and with late relief help from Ramon Hernandez helped the Pirates to their 14th triumph in their last 19 games. Stargell knotted the contest when he

grounded out in the bottom of the first. In the sixth, Al Oliver's triple ignited a three-run rally, Stargell singling him home and Dave Parker and Manny Sanguillen adding run producing blows while Chicago reokie starter Willie Prail was being chased

Luzinski knocked in three runs with a single and a double as the Phillies rallied to topple St. Louis. The Cards had jumped on top 3-1 before a fouroutburst in the seventh helped Phil starter Tom Underwood to his 14th win in 24 decisions, while Ron Reed absorbed the loss.

Montreal bailed out a 6-5 win over the Mets in the first game of their double header and then romped 6-1 in the nightcap as Don Carrithers scattered eight hits and went the distance for only the third time this season to earn the verdict. Rookie Pat Scanlon singled with the

bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth for the first Expo victory. Earlier Dave Kingman had poled his 31st homer of the season for Cedeno knocked in six runs with two

homers and a double to carry the As-

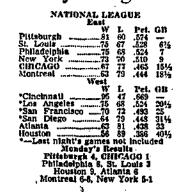
tros to a 9-6 win over the Braves before 737 fans, the first Major League game ever before less than a thousand spectators in Atlanta.

Frank Duffy's pair of RBIs and John Lowenstein's 10th homer of the season helped Cleveland starter Don Hood go the route for the second time this season at the expense of the Red Sox. And Boston saw their lead trimmed to six games when Baltimore responded with a 6-2 win over Milwaukee while Mike Torrez established a personal Major League high by posting his 17th victory of the year.

Tommy Davis had three hits in the Oriole win including a two-run homer, and Jim Slaton absorbed the loss for the Brewers, his 18th of the season and eighth in a row.

The seven-hit pitching of Rudy May led the Yankees to a 3-0 triumph over Detroit, Craig Nettles supplying May with all the scoring he needed with his 19th homer of the year in the second

Major league baseball standings



AMERICAN LEAGUE *Oakland *Kansas City Texas CHICAGO



Judy Soutar concentrates on shot during area visit.

ence match tonight, is also 2-0. Arlington, with back to back 8-0 thrashings, Is unbeaten on the year and 1-8 in the conference.

Other matches today include Arlington at Schaumburg, Wheeling at Hoffman Estates, and Elk Grove at Forest View.

The



BACK IN ACTION is 74-year-old Pete McKnight of San Jose, Calif., who suited up to 'play' in his alumni football game at Sterling (Kans.), College. McKnight, who played fullback in 1919, has his arm around Art Smisor, a former teammate.

Missouri stuns Alabama, 20-7

The underdog Missouri Tigers capitalized on the running of Tony Galbreath to shock second-ranked Alabama with a 20-point first half and beat the Crimson Tide in a nationally televised opener Monday night, 20-7.

Galbreath, a 225-pound senior tailback, rushed for 89 first half yards, including a 3-yard touchdown plunge midway through the first period, and completed an 11-yard pass as the Tigers, a 20point underdog, completely dominated the first 30 minutes of

Missouri scored four of the five times it had possession of the ball in the first half. Galbreath's touchdown run capped a 58yard drive the first time the Tigers got the ball and they scored on a 9-yard run by fullback John Biakeman and on 44 and 46-

yard field goals by Tim Gibbons. Alabama, which had lost only one of its last 44 regular season games, got a series of breaks in the second half, but the only time the highly-regarded Crimson Tide offense could score came on a 14-yard pass from Richard Todd to Ozzie Newsome with 10:24 left in the game.

Bears drop Wade and Williams

The Chicago Bears Monday released veterans Charile Wade and Perry Williams, and rookle Eddle Sheats, on walvers, reducing their roster to 49 players. Wade, a wide receiver, was the club's leading receiver in 1974. Williams came to the Bears before the last season on whivers, and was playing out his option. Sheats, a linebacker from Kansas, played with the Florida Diazers in 1974.

Major Leagues cite Perez, Hunter

Cincinnati first baseman Tony Perez and New York Yankee plicher Catlish Hunter were named by their respective leagues to "Player of the Month" honors for August.

Perez, 33, maintained a .308 batting tempo during the month while driving in 26 runs to up his season's total to 98 RBIs. It is the ninth year the National League star has driven in 90 or

The 29-year-old Hunter pitched two shutouts during August while becoming a 20-game winner in the American League for the fifth straight time. His seven shutouts for the season are a

Arlington Park entries

Filler RACE — \$1,000 2 Year Old Maldens, Claiming, & Furlenge

1 Blacklack Davis — Viera | 122 |
2 Art Marsh — Gaffglione | 118 |
3 Murh Obliget — No Boy | 115 |
4 Dashing Chartle — Marques | 122 |
5 Catin Around — No Boy | 125 |
6 Catin Around — No Boy | 127 |
6 Tiger Joe — Gavidia | 127 |
7 Falo Marcella — No Boy | 115 |
8 El Chris — Rodriques | 115 |
9 Packton — Lauviere (E | 114 |
10 Wetumpka — No Boy | 117

SECOND RACE: — 31,000 3 & 1 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furfongs

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POURTH RACK — \$4,000 I Year Okle Muiden Claiming, 6 Furlangs

Chasin' Around — No Boy — 2 Dreamy Rob — No Boy — 3 Idle Force — Roberts — Vanuer — Mauger — Swinsing E J — Patterson, A. 5 Alex Hall — No Boy — 7 Dec Rex — Fires — Herald Harold — Viera — 9 Nuland — Valditan

FIFTH HACK — \$1,500 3 Year Olds and Up, Filles and Mares, Uniming, 6 Farlengs

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SIXTH RACE — \$1,500 2 Year Olds, Claiming, 4 Furlance

Misty Michelle — Rodriques
Loco Drive — No Boy
Picasure Ahead — Lindesy
Miss Ricale — Marques
Sum Chipper — No Boy
Terenna — No Boy
Pepilo — Sibilie
Black Crow — Richard

SEVENTH HACK - 33,300 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlangs

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2 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1 Quait Country — Multins

Martison — No Boy

3 Joseph Danlet — No Boy

4 Kinkon — Patterson, G.

5 Bold Medley — No Boy

Mr. Kel — No Boy

7 T. C. Skeeter — Richard

3 Justa Bad Boy — Patterson, G.

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10 Stalm Alleum — No Boy

11 Hesweight — Roberts

12 Kenwolda — Patterson, A.

13 Bre's Zip — Powell

14 Fint Flash — Ahrens

NINTH RACE — \$3,500 3 Year Olds & Up. Filles & Marcs, Claim-ing, I Mile inside turt course

Monday's results

FIFTH — 5-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 mile

SKVENTH — Sycar-olds & up. 654 fur-

Herald area football statistics

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Elgin 0 0 6—6

H—Koelper, 40-yd. pass from Topczewski (kick falled)
H—Topczewski, 1-yd. run (Schackner Kick)
H—Schackner kick)
H—Schackner kick)
E—Hersey, 91-yd. kickoff return (run falled)
H—Becker, 16-yd. run (Schackner kick)
TEAM STATISTIOS

BUSHING STATISTICS

H—Topezewski 7-11. Zakula 17-82, Becker 5-35, Hommerding, 3-7, Vucovich 1-(2), Dyer 1-3, Johnson 1-9.

—E—Hersey 14-29, Douglas 6-13, Risley 7-(-31), Powers 2-(-10)

PASSING STATISTICS
(Gomp.-Att.-Yds.-Jst.)

H.-Topczewski 18-1:13-0, Vacovich 0-1-0-1

E.-Risley 11-2-12-1. Powers 1-0-00

RECELVING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)

H.-Hommerding 3-58, Koolper 1-39, DeWar

2-13, Gates 2-19

E.-Wirala 2-12

SCORE BY QUARTERS Buffalo Grove 14 0 6 13-33
Conant 0 2 0 6-8
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BG-MacIssac, 3-yd. run, Orcutt kick.
BG-Orcutt, 2-yd. run, Orcutt kick.
Con-Zimmer tackled in end zone for safety.

Con-Zimmer tackien in the Solution of the Missed.
BG-Orcutt, 3-yd. run. Creutt kick.
BG-Riba, 3-yd. run. Kick missed.
Con-Frisch, 3-yd. run. Kick missed.
Con-Frisch, 3-yd. pass from Schaefer.
Two point conversion failed.
TEAM STATISTICS
Con RG

RUSHING STATISTICS HUSBIRIT PARTITIONS

BG-Orcult 13-77, MacLisanc 10-62, Zimmer 7-(-5), Schneider 2-35, Browning 2-14, Riba 2-38, Groot 2-(-3), Zec 1-3, Con—S. Slompanato 15-60, Furlin 12-28, Haupert 4-7, Neswold 2-16, Schneier 3-24, T. Slompanato 2-25, Weston 1-1.

PASSING STATISTICS
(Ast.-Comp.-Yda.-Ist.)
BG—Zimmer 57-14-0. Groot 3-4-7-0.
Con—Haupert 2-12-24-0, Schaefer 4-6-26-0. RECEIVING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)
BG-Orcult 2-52, Zec 2-30, Valentine 1-25,
Beatable 1-43, Elschen 1-17, Browning 1-17,
Con-Sander 2-29, Glascott 1-3, Hill 1-10,
Frisch 1-3.

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H-F-Telsing. 72-yd. pass from Duffy.
(Pass falled)
A-Schell, 1-yd. run. (Leonhard kick)
H-F-Ehlehracht, 35-yd. pass from Duffy.
(Pass failed)
A-Dinlelli. 64-yd. run. (Leonhard kick)
H-(-Telsing, 61-yd. pass from Duffy. (To-karski kick)
H-F-Ehlebracht, 10-yd. pass from Duffy.
(Pass falled)
A-Vukovich, 28-yd. pass from Schaughnessy. (Leonhard kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

A-Dinielli, 14-108, Schell 12-40, Leonhard 8-39, Schaughnessy 4-(8-), Richart 1-7, HF-Berger 5-28, Duity 7-26, Ryan 7-4, Gertler 2-7, Trusdale 1-3, Tokarski 1-0,

INDIVIDUAL PASSING -Schaughnessy 5-13-112-2, Schall 1-1-33 HF-Duffy 11-23-317-1.

1NDIVeDUAL RECEIVING A-North 2-51. Eisenhuth 2-18. Vukovich 1-28. Reeves 1-19. HP-Telsing 4-172. Ehlebracht 5-54. Do-lan 1-57. Berger 1-4.

SCORE BY QUARTERS TEAM STATISTICS

BUSHING STATISTICS Will.—Rathle 8-20. Larson 1-15. Pitt 8-4, Barry 13-0, Dollen 1-0. RM—Barren 19-5s. Brettbelt 9-35, Lamick 7-18, Dallman 2-12, Corrado 2-0.

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PASSING STATISTICS
WHL—Barry 18-8-123-0
RM—Brekbell 15-8-97-0, Klemp 2-0-0-0,
RECEIVING STATISTICS >

WHL.—Terryberry 3-49, Dollen 2-50, Block 2-23, Rathle 1-6.
RM.—Sulton 4-29, Barro 1-30, Miner 2-21, Dallman 1-17.

Total Yards Gained SV FV

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SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View 0 6 0 4-6
St. Vlator 0 6 0 8-6
SV-Thompson, five-yard run (Kick failed)
FV-DiFatta, two-yard run (Kick failed)
SV-Thompson, one-yard run (Pass failed)
SV-Knee, 32-yard pass from Thompson
(Pass nullified by penalty)

Forest View—Diffatia 12-55, Bono 5-3, Petran 6-(-6).

PASSING STATISTICS
(Comp.-Ait.-Yds.-int.)
St. Viator—Thompson 4-13-84-0.
Forest View—Petran 6-24-81-2.

BECEIVING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)
St. Viator—Kane 2-81, Bonucchi 1-12, Maude 1-11.

St. Viator—Kane 2-81, Bonucchl Maude 1-11. Forest View—Varianian 4-77, Michael-sen 2-14.

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Schaumburg 14 7 14 0-35
Fremd 0 0 0 0 0 0
SCORING
S-Fairbanks, 12-yard pass from Zonca (Rick failed)
S—Zonca, 55-yard run (Mielke run)
S—Mielke, 5-yard run (Cavazos Rick)
S—Zonca, 21-yard run (Cavazos Rick)
S—Zonca, 4-yard run (Cavazos Rick)
TEAM STATISTICS

Total yards mined 322 103
Yards gained rushing 223 93
Yards gained passing 90 12
Total first downs 70 100
RUSHING STATISTICS
S-Zonca 14-102, Goldinez 6-12, Knudsen 4-24, Mielke 15-55, Conrad 1-1.
Fr-Bilk 19-77, Philippe 6-29, Bullen 4- (-6),

Hallberg 1- (-7).

PASSING STATISTICS
(Camp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)
S—Zonca 7-10-99-1. Courad 0-10-0.
FR.—Builen 1-5-12-0. Hallberg 0-20-1.

RECEIVING STATISTICS
(Ne.-Yds.)
S—Fairbanks 2-24. Crawford 2-41. Mielka
2-23. Godiner 1-11.
Fr—Snow 1-12.

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Hoffman
Estates 0 0 14 0 0-14
HE—Statley, 5-yard pass from Jackson (Staback & Kek)
P—Popp, 3-yard run (McCostlin passed to Bals)
P—Fopp, 3-yard run (Finlay kick) P—Popp, 3-yard run (Fintay kick)
P—Popp, 3-yard run (Kick failed)
TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 200
Yards Gained Rushing 201
Yards Gained Passing 8
Total First Downs 9

RUSHING STATISTICS

P—Popp 28-126, McCosulin 10-39, Williams
6-18, Bals 3-16, McCosulin 2-3,
HE—Lipko 14-51, Parlite 8-8, Jackson
9-(-15), DiPuma 1-2,
PASSING STATISTICS
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)
P—McCostlin 1-3-8-3,
HE—Jackson 18-9-116-0,
RECEIVING STATISTICS
(No.-Yds.)

*—Fintay 1-8.

*—Fintay 1-8.

HE—Stalley 6-90, DiPuma 2-15, Schmalz 1-11.

Scoreboard

Tennis

Paddock tourney

PINALS
Men's open singles — Levenson d. Johnon 6-4, 6-3. Men's open doubles — Jur and Laverty Rine and Marquette 6-3, 6-3. Women's open singles — Gates d. Lavert Women's open singles — Gates G. Laverty, 62, 62.
Women's eyen doubles — Alibrecht and Dahlquist d. Gramm and Sulivan 62, 6-4.
Men's junior vets singles — Pelstrup d.
Brown 6-1, 6-1.
Sten's junior vets doubles — Northern and Sipyen d. Rine and Marquette 6-2, 6-4.
Women's junior vets singles — Mucha d.
Borkowski 6-2, 6-1.
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Men's vets singles — Laffey d. Clark 6-1. Men's vets singles - Laffey d. Clark 6-1.

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Mea's vets doubles -- Hillord and Ball d.
Fish and Ultrich 6-0, 6-4.
Women's vets doubles -- Markson and
Spinks d. Menard and Brusk 6-0, 6-1.
Bays 18-18 singles -- Hanson d. Faynor,
6-3, 6-3. 3, 6.3. 16-18 doubles — Wright and Faynor. Van Gorp and Slesbold 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. Boys 15-ami-ander singles — Deering 4. Ceber 7-6, 6-1. Boys 15 doubles — Deering and Weber 6. Welss and R. Welss 6-0, 6-2. Girls 16-18 singles — Bames 4. Kelly 6-4, 6-4.

Girls 16-18 doubles — Kelly and Skovanck d. Baines and Grabitz 2-6, 7-6, 6-3

Girls 15-and under singles — Skarzinski d. Habeckorn 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Girls 13 doubles — Websr and Richey d. Moore and Island 6-3, 6-1.

Sealor men's doubles — Rupprecht and Soller d. Vischer and Hill 6-1, 6-1.

Baseball

In the World Series competition among all leagues, Schaumburg beat Hoffman, 11-0 in "A". Besenville beat Bloomingdale, 10-7, in "B", and Hoffman beat Streamwood, 24-3, in "C".

Buffman Henches 11, Streamwood 8
Home run: C. Enright. Triple: Shultis, Doubles: Ulaszek (3), Guthrie, Oberte, Crotty, Winning pitcher: Shultis, Losing pitcher: DeVries.

Hoffman Honches 24, Streamwood 3

Hoffman Henchos 24, Streamwood 3
Home runs: Enright, Grothe, Triples: Enright, Shuitis, Doubles: Kuzyk, Enright (2), Jaworski (2), Shuitis (2), Soble (2), Housewerth.
Winning pitcher: Shuitis, Losing pitcher: DeVries.

Cross country

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BUFFALO GROVE 15, CROWN 37
FOREST VIEW 15, CROWN 56
1. Robinson (FV) 14:05.5 (2.75 miles), 2.
Schmidt (BG), 3. Shields (GB), 4. Blechil
(FV), Schellenberger, (FV), 6. Grunewald,
(FV), 7. Hilliger (FV), 8. Long (FV), 9.
Vittaco (FV), 10. Lyan (Cr.)
MANNE WEST 16, CONANT 48
1. Tolan (MW), 2. Pawelko (MW), 3.
Brydges (MW), 4. Murray (MW), 5. Gary
(MW), 6. Walters MW), 7. Krautwurst
(Con.), 8. Cummings (Con), 9. Phillips, 10.
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Carmel at Wheeling

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St. Francis deSales at Arlington

St. Viator at Hersey

Buffalo Grove at Wheaton Central

Raturday

Conference Game

Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estales

Non-Conference Game

Fremd at Holy Cross

Sophomore results

St. Vintor 0, Forest View 0
Prospect 8, Maine West 6
Arlington 8, Homewood-Flossmoor 6
Conant 12, Buffalo Grove 0
Rolling Meadows 20, Wheeling 8
Eigin 6, Herrey 0
Horiman Estates 8, Palatine 6
Frend 12, Schauphurs 8

Golf

LAKE PARK 167, CONANT 175
Con-Kuzyk 41, Totten 44, Astroski 45,
Cameron 45, Karras 47,
Frosh-Soph-Conan 188, Lake Park 205
WHEELING 168, WEST LEYDEN 181
WH-Schultz 41, Cooney 41, Rice 41, Elklow 45, Adams 46,
Frosh-Soph-West Leyden 196, Wheeling

200 PROSPECT ISL ROLLING MEADOWS 184, PROSTECT ISI, ROLLING MEADOWS 184, SCHAUMBURG 198 Pros—Lund 35, Bloats 37, Spleimann 88, Ambrodic 41, Des 4, RM—Millier 44, Sander 45, Burkhardt 46, Creagh 49, Mills 50, Sch—Archer 44, Lemar 49, Nowotarski 50, Flynn 55, Schulz 55. Frost-Soph—Prospect 179, Rolling Meadows 182, Schaumburg 200.

Soccer

VARSITY
MAINE WEST 2, LAKE PARK 0
Goals: Gregg Koellar (MW) 2.
HOFFMAN ESTATES 2.
WEST LEYDEN 1
Gloals: Lars Bentsen (HE) 2, Tom Huer
(HE) 1. (HE) 1.
HABRINGTON 1. HOFFMAN ESTATES 0
LAKE FOREST 7. HERSEY 0
Junius-Varsity
Lake Park 2. Maine West 1

Sophomore
Lake Park 4. Maine West 2
Frosh-Soph
Barrington 2. Hoffman Estates 1
Lake Forest 2. Hersey 0
Hoffman Estates 2. West Leyden 0
Freshman
Maine West 3. Lake Park 0

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In fact, in some ways, fall is a better time than ever to drive over the state line and enjoy some of the fun activities offered by our sister state.

Several Wisconsin Dells' attractions are offering families with young children a major bargain during the auturnin months.

Youngsters, 11 or under, are being admitted free to:

· Boat trips to the Upper and Lower Delis on the Wisconsin River. (Upper Dells boat trips run through Nov. 2, Lower Dells boat trips run through Oct. 28.)

• Fort Dells, a recreated frontier town with rides and periodic holdups by Black Bart, which stays open until Sept. 28.

· Rides on the Wisconsin Ducks, World War II amphiblan vehicles, which run on land and water through Sept. 28.

REDUCED RATES also are offered by Storybook Gardens, which stays open through Sunday.

Other attractions still open during September and October Include Biblical Gardens, through Sept. 30; Wisconsin Deer Park, until the end of October; the Tommy Bartlett Water Ski, Sky and Stage Show, through Sept. 21; and Circus World Museum in Baraboo with two shows daily through mid-September.

The Mid-Continent Rallway Museum in North Freedom is open weekends through Oct. 19; the Royal Wax Musoum, through October 5; Beaver Springs Trout Fishing to mid-October, and B & H Trout Farm through Oct. 3t; Lost Conyon tours (horse-drawn wagon trips) through Sept. 27; hellcopter rides through Sept. 28, and seaplane rides through Oct. 1.

The fall months are ideal for browsing through beautiful Door County where roadside fruit stands sell the area's famous red tart cherries throughout this month - and apples and pears well into November.

The Telemark Lodge, near Cable, in the middle of the northwoods, comes alive with color in the middle of this month.

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The combination bike-boat tours at Lake Geneva were so popular this past summer that Gage Marine has decided to continue the activity through Oct. 15.

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The horse-drawn hay wagon at Green Meadows Farm in Waterford is 'on call" dally at this southeastern Wisconsin recreation farm for visitors interested in color tours of an operating Wisconsin form.

The one-hour hayride is just part of the farm visit. There also are pony rides, a walking tour of the animal pens and just plain "down on the farm" fun.

NATURE TRAILS, campfire circles and ecology tours also are offered. The hay barn has been freshly stocked with haystacks for sliding down, jumping into and swinging across on ropes.

Green Meadows, open daily throughout the fall for families, as well as school field trips and other groups, also features a pick-your-own vegetable garden, with tomatoes, pickles, peppers, eggplant and green beans expected to remain ripe throughout this month.

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PASSED this 19th day of
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THE PRESIDENT AND
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THE VILLAGE OF MOINT
PROSPECT. COOK COUNTY, HILMOIS
SECTION ONE; That Section 11 107 of the Municipal
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an me is hereby further
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by one (1); so that hereafter
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"SECTION 11.107, Number
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FROM RECTION 21.1811 OF
THE MOUNT PROSPECT
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WHEREAS, the Zoning
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For further information contact the County Clerk Purchaser or Assignee RON OHR RON OHR Heights Herald Sept. 8, 9, 10, 1975.

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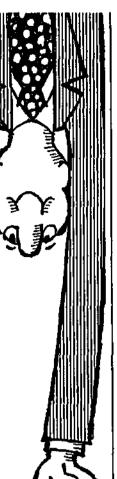
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Notice of Hearing





The Herald Service Directory reductions in school aid appropriations, the Chicago school district

announced Monday,

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Schools tax hike jeered by Daley

by United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Monday former Alderman William Singer's quick report on Chicago school finances was "foolish and grandstandish" and he repeated charges that Gov. Daniel Walker has short-

changed the schools financially. The mayor said Singer could not have made an in-depth study of the schools' finances in four days. He said Singer's suggestion that Cook County impose a one-time tax increase to

help the schools was silly. "Why should the taxpayers, who had their taxes raised in 1969 to help the schools, be hit with another increase?" Daley said, referring to the

state income tax. "I never saw anything so foolish or grandstandish." Daley said the state should provide the money because the income tax was levied in 1969 to provide adequate money for the schools. He said Walk-

er has not given the city its fair share of the income taxes for schools.

"THE GOVERNOR Is not willing to

take care of the schools," Daley said.

Walker, at a news conference later, said Illinois is paying as much of Chicago's school costs as the city is, and he considers that fair.

Singer, who was asked by Walker to look at the Chicago school budget, issued a preliminary report Saturday after four days of study, but said he plans to study the school budget fur-

While the politicians traded barbs on school financing, Chicago's teachers continued a strike that has kept the city's 530,000 students out of

classes four days. The Chicago Teachers Union's governing body voted 623-2 Monday night to reject the school board's latest contract offer. The offer, turned down Sunday night by union negotiators, was an extension of last year's con-

tract with the possibility, but no guarantee, of a pay hike later this year. The only other teachers' strike in Illinois was settled early Monday when teachers in Elgin ratified a new

contract, ending a walkout that began

School leaders seek

override of aid cuts A meeting of superintendents from at least 11 Illinois school districts is scheduled for Springfield Sept. 17 to discuss methods of persuading legislators to override Gov. Daniel Walker's

An announcement said Chicago Supt. Joseph P. Hannon will attend the meeting, a followup to an Aug. 26 conference in Chicago.

riding the governor's veto would form

· A spokesman said ways of over-

part of the agenda of the meeting. "Dr. Cronin has also agreed to be with us," the spokesman said, referring to State School Supt. Joseph Cro-

The spokesman said he was unsure who would attend the Springfield meeting but those who attended the initial meeting in Chicago included superintendents from De Kalb, East St. Louis, Moline, Rockford, Springfield, Arlington Heights, Deerfield, Evanston. Leyden, Maine Township, New Trier and Niles.



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by KAREN BLECHA

Four new suspected encophalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who died last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidemic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lopper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, whom they would not identify, died Sept. 4. He had been hospitalized two days earlier, complaining of head-

They said brain-tissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mosquito-borne disease. IT WAS NOT known where the man

IT WAS NOT known where the man might have contracted the virus or if he had been out of the area recently. Health officials say it takes one to three weeks after a victim is bilten by the mosquito to show symptoms of the

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-year-old Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A 38-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

A spokesman at Holy Family said the Mount Prospect woman spent the

summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56-year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Community.

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and death

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer, High in mid or upper 70s.

low 70s.

Map on page 2.



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Management changes studied

by STEVE BROWN

A city council committee may resort to a questionnaire to poll aldermen on what changes they believe should be made in the Des Plaines government structure.

The suggestion to use a questionnaire to break the political logiam in the city council was the latest proposal in the debate over possible changes in the operation of the city triggered by the retirement of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel next year.

Maine Twp. welfare rolls increase 51.9%

A 51.0 per cent jump in the number of people seeking general assistance in Maine Township was recorded in July, Township Supervisor James Dowd said Monday.

Dowd said a total of 231 residents qualified for general assistance during July, while only 152 people qualified in June. The increase reversed a three-month decline in the number of people qualifying for assistance.

Dowd attributed a major portion of the increase to strikes by Central Telephone employes and auto mechanics which had been in effect for more than two months.

MRS. PAT MEYER of the township's general assistance office said families of some of the strikers are eligible for welfare payments if they

meet general assistance guidelines.

She explained assistance determination is based on a family's financial
resources.

"Most of the strikers have been denied because they have sufficient financial resources, but some have qualified," she said. She said family insurance policies, stock dividends and savings are considered when tinancial resources are calculated.

She added families seeking general assistance usually are referred to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

THE TOWNSHIP'S program generally is geared to provide short-term emergency assistance. Long-term as(Continued on Page 5)

Although the mayor sold last week he no longer needs an administrative assistant, some aldermen contended Monday the post should be created so there would be some continuity after Behrel leaves office.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE was suggested by Aid. Gerald Meyer, 7th, as a means of settling "for once and for ail" the debate over changes in city government,

Some aldermen have said the city should adopt a city manager form of government after Behrel leaves office. But others contend there should be no change. Behrel, who has served as mayor since 1959, acts as the chief administrator, and there is no city manager.

Ald. Afan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiclary committee, said the questionnaire approach, outlining five or six alternative plans, had merit, but it would be difficult to develop.

ABRAMS SAID the central Issue which should be brought before the city council is whether the mayor's post should remain fulltime.

The committee took no action on the questionnaire proposal, but Abrams indicated he may schedule a committee of the whole meeting so the entire city council could discuss the situation.

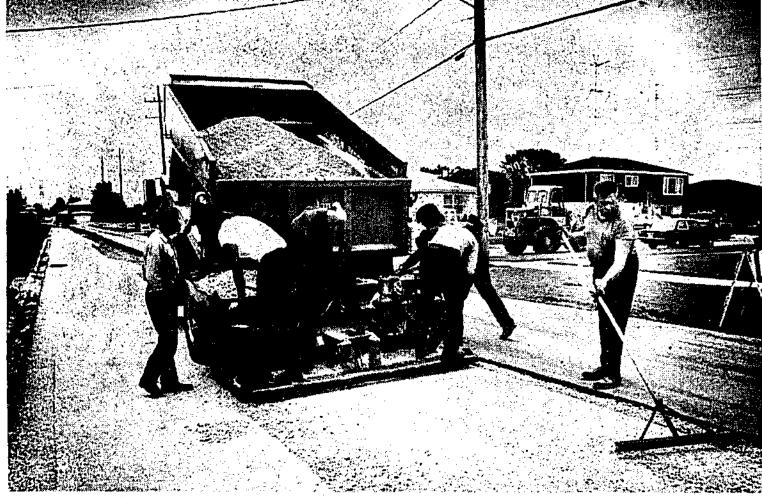
Behrel had announced he plans to leave office in mid-1976 more than nine months before his term of office expires in 1977. The mayor had requested an administrative assistant be hired, but he decided to withdraw the request because the work load in his office no longer justifies the position.

Street repaving finished by township

Maine Township has completed the 1975 road repaying project, Highway Comr. Edward Kochler said.

Kochler said the project primarily repayed streets in the northeast section of the township. The project cost

Koehler said repaving was completed on Knight, Lincoln and Delphia from Ballard Road to Emerson Street; Greenwood drives between Emerson Street and Golf Road, and Elm Drive between Greenwood and Western avenues.



CITY CREWS continued to work this week on street repair in Des Plaines. Here workers

pour a fresh layer of asphalt on Mount Prospect Road near Millers Road. Work on city streets will continue throughout Des Plaine for several weeks.

Maine Township unincorporated areas

Blase wants to start annex talks

Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase

Nics Village Pres. Nicholas Blase is consulting city officials in Des Plaines and Park Ridge to determine whether a new campaign should be started to annex unincorporated portions of Maine Township into the three towns.

Blase said Monday he cannot speak for officials of the other two communities, but he believes the time has come to begin serious talks with residents of the unincorporated section of east Maine Township to determine whether they want to be annexed.

Blase reportedly met with Park Ridge officials Thursday night and plans to talk to Mayor Herbert H. Behrel this week about the proposal.

THE ANNEXATION drive would seek to annex homes and apartments occupied by about 30,000 people into

either Des Plaines, Park Ridge or Niles. The area considered for annexation is bounded generally by Dempster Street, Greenwood Avenue, Central Road and the Tri-State Tollway.

Blase said it would be "presumptuous" for him to suggest how the area would be divided among the various communities.

He added he could only speak for Niles at this time, because the other communities had not expressed a willingness to go along with the proposal.

HE EXPLAINED the primary reason for the move was to control the growth of the area and to see that existing development was maintained.

"Presently, the area exists without any control, and parts of this area could become slums if they are not controlled and not maintained," Blase Blase said if that area is allowed to rundown, then the problem would probably spread to the three towns.

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"Let's face it, these problems do not confine themselves to one area,"
he said

A SIMILAR effort was made several years ago, but interest in the project waned after Park Ridge officials declined to pay for a share of the cost of a survey undertaken by the three communities to determine how the territory would be divided.

Before such a move is taken, residents in the area would have to agree to the proposed annexation. Because of the size of the area, a referendum would be needed to approve the move.

Another consideration would be the future of the North Maine Fire Protection District which provides fire service for much of the area.

THE DISTRICT had contracted with surrounding communities for fire service, until 1970 when it started its own service. Voters approved a referendum in 1974 to purchase an ambulance for the district. If the annexation move develops, the district would probably be dissolved, but residents in the area would be required to pay for outstanding bonds.

Blase said discussions about possible annexation are in preliminary stages. He said that while there are some "natural" existing boundaries it would be premature to discuss them

\$60 cash stolen in home burglary

Burglars stole \$60 cash from the home of John Massillo, 1821 Birch St., Des Plaines, police said Monday.

Massillo told police someone entered his home through a rear window and took the money from an envelope in the kitchen.

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat diplomacy" to keep prices down.

In an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah said iran's demand for the increases to offset infiation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was "reasonable and legitimate."

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"It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwards), as it has a direct relation with the unstable economic situation in the industrinized world," he said.

The Shah sold Iran's moves toward this end were "reasonable and legiti-

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Dist. 59 tax vote discussed tonight

Elk Grove Township 59

Board members Avis Wold and Emil Bahnmaier will discuss the Sept. 27 referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 at the Devonshire School PTA meeting today at 7 p.m. at the school, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines. The district is asking voters to approve a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Grant Wood School PTC will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 214

Etk Grove High School Grenadier Booster Club will accept new members at its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Projects for the coming year also will be discussed.

In general . . .

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and Urban Gateways, a nonprofit arts/education agency, will cosponsor a series of graduate and un-

dergraduate level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23. The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, teacher aides, and parents to utilize the arts to stimulate and sustain student interest in core curriculum and to promote achievement.

Courses will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 55th St. at University Ave., Chicago. For information about tuition, credit, and registration call 996-2353 or 641-1103.

The 1930 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m.

Friday Sept. 26 at the River Forest Golf Club, Elmhurst, For information contact Pat Diggins, 893-2710 or George Morris,

Voluntary car emission tests urged

Des Plaines Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl is encouraging local motorists to take part in Chicago's auto emission testing program.

Lindahl urged participation in the program because unless 40,000 cars voluntarily are tested annually in Cook County, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency might require mandatory testing in the area.

Lindahl said the current voluntary program is free of charge, but a gov-

ernment inspection probably would cost motorists about \$8, county environmental experts said.

NINE LOCATIONS have been established in Chicago to conduct the testing programs, Lindahl said. He said testing centers are at 79th and Anthony Street, 7826 S. Ashland Ave., 1358 N. Bauwans St., 5401 N. Elston Ave., 3100 S. Lake Shore Dr., 4633 S. Marshfield St., 7150 W. Medili St., 4046 W. Washington St. and 6333 N. West-

New York City, canoe trips highlight parks' programs

More than 75 programs and events will highlight fall activities for residents of the Mount Prospect Park

Registration for the programs is set for Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. The district serves portions of Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The district will sponsor two trips this fail. One, a journey to the Quetico-Superior wilderness area in Minnesota, features a three-day cance trip. Needed equipment will be supplied by a professional outrigger. The second trip is a five-day theatre tour of New York City scheduled for the end of November. Highlights of the New York trip include round-trip air fare, accommodations, tours and tickcts to theaters and the Staten Island Ferry at a cost of \$237 per person.

CLOSER TO HOME, the Girls' Recreation Club has been introduced for girls in Grade 4, and above. The program enables members to participate in a wide variety of programs from

The \$20 registration cost covers an identification card, which allows girls to enroll in gymnostics, acrobatics, basketball, cheerleading, floor hockey, track and field and girls' recrea-

The district also plans to offer arts and crafts programs, ranging from holiday crafts to ceramics and adult art. A special all-day Bicentennial Art Workshop, featuring traditional American art and craft techniques, also is planned.

The district has entered the Northwest Suburban Park District Recreational Ice Hockey League for boys age 8 to 16. Registration closes Sunday for the program so games at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex can be

FOR CHILDREN, the Lions Park Recreation Center gymnasium will be open until 5:30 p.m. daily after school for youths in Grades 1 through 6. Floor hockey will be offered again this year, with Fridays set aside for

Fall open swimming is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Kopp Pool, Des Plaines. Part of the Thursday night session, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be reserved for an adultsonly swim.

After Saturday, registration will continue from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at the recreation center. Waiting lists will be kept for filled classes.

Oakton trustees may OK tuition increase tonight

Tuition at Oakton Community College will increase from \$10 to \$12 per credit hour If the board of trustees approves an administrative recom-

the Oakton campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, to discuss the funds the college is losing because of a cut in the state budget for community colleges.

College officials reported Monday that enrollment at the college is up 30 per cent over last year. The total number of students enrolled in college credit classes is 5,539, compared to 4,344 last year.

Registration for the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP), which oversees the noncredit continuing education courses offered in the college district, began Sept. 2 and will continue through Oct. 2. College officials said MONACEP registration is running ahead of last year and may total 14,000 students this fall.

About one-third of the students taking college credit classes at Oakton

fall through spring for a single fee. Community ed, awareness

programs set at hospital A series of community education "Human Sexuality" is the theme of and awareness programs will be pre-

'Night for Bobby Libit'

sented by the Postgraduate Center of the Forest Hospital Foundation beginning later this month. The first portion, a "Human Potential Series," will provide a chance to

meet other people and also get to better know oneself. Included are evenng programs on self exploration, transactional analysis, Gestalt, psychodrama, movement for life and self awareness through music and art.

Little Villa Restourant and Lounge,

660 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, will spon-

sor a "Night for Bobby Libit" Sept.

Between 5 and 10 p.m. the owner,

Maine Twp.

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In reviewing general assistance op-

erations for the first seven months of

1975, Dowd said the township contin-

ues to handle more than twice as

He noted statistics for August had

not been completed, but preliminary

Information showed a slight decline

Jewish evening services

Friday night services resume this

week at Maine Township Jewish Con-

gregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des

Hebrow/English worship at 8:30

p.m. will be led by Rabbi Jay Karzen

and Cantor Harry Solowinchik. This service will continue every Friday

night, and the community may par-

ticipate in Sabbath fellowship and in-

Kol Nidro will be recited Sunday at

6:45 p.m. Yom Kippur day services

Monday, Sept. 15, start at 9 a.m. Ylz-

ker will be recited at noon. Tickets

are required for admission to Yom

Kippur services. Yizkor will be open

for the entire community. No tickets

are required for this annual memorial

service. A highlight of the Yom Kip-

pur day service will be a rap session

with the Rabbi at 3:30 p.m.

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The next special session will be a one-day parent-child workshop which is open to parents and their children ages 6 to 16.

"For Women Only," a series of three evening programs, will explore issues specifically relevant to the top-

awareness. The next program focuses on issues related to female sexuality, and the final program will explore present and future roles of women. A special, free holiday celebration

tained by calling the Postgraduate Center at 827-8811, ext. 350.

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Robert Mele, will donate proceeds to

youth who recently underwent a bone

Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Libit, 626 Raupp Blvd. Donor of the transplant was his brother, Jer-

ry, a Buffalo Grove police cadet. A total of \$2,646.94 has been raised

through various events for Bobby, the first conducted early in August.

Most recently, Boy Scout Troop 211 sponsored its monthly paper drive Saturday to raise money for Bobby. Papers will be collected the first Saturday of each month at Louisa May Alcott School, Buffalo Grove.

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will conclude the series. Games, refreshments and experiences designed to help the guests enjoy themselves will be provided. All programs will be held in the

Professional Center of Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

Dates, times and fees may be ob-

Girl Scouts moving to Elk Grove Village

The Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council will soon move to a new Bobby, a 7-year-old Buffalo Grove location at 570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

A tentative moving day from the present facility in Des Plaines is planned for Dec. 1.

The new location will function as a service and training center as well as an office. Present plans call for a selfservice Girl Scout shop; an activity center available for girl and adult training sessions, workshops and meetings; a resource library; space for equipment storage for troop and day camp use; and a large grassy area which can be used for outdoor programs.

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The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on proposal which is designed to replace

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Lindahl said testing usually takes about five minutes. He said motorists can call 744-4070 to learn how many cars are in line at a particular testing station.

The EPA order primarily is concerned about air quality standards in the central business district of Chi-

LINDAHL SAID Chicago environmental officials have reported early tests have shown a large number of 1975 model cars have falled to meet government standards.

Lindahi said additional testing programs have been established with the Yellow and Checker Cab companies. He said the programs were put into effect before Chicago's voluntary testing program. He said tests and subsequent engine tune-up on Checker Cabs have resulted in 3 per cent improvements in gas mileage. The move also should have resulted in cleaner air, he said.

"If owners of automobiles will get

their auto exhaust emissions checked now during the free voluntary period, we can have cleaner air in Chicago and meet carbon monoxide standards set by the U. S. EPA," Lindahl said.

Mikva calls for strict handgun regulations

U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva reacted Monday to last week's assassination attempt on President Gerald R. Ford by renewing his call for stricter controls on the sale, manufacture and distribution of handguns.

Mikva, who has introduced hand gun legislation, called 'for decisive House action.

Mikva's bill is one of 130 bills dealing with handgun control currently being reviewed by the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime. The subcommittee has scheduled October hearings on the

Township wrapup

Day-care center opening delayed

Plans to open a second Elk Grove Gownship day-care center have been delayed until January

Plans to open a second Elk Grove Township day-care center have nity Day Care Center, said the second day-care center, to be at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village, was to have

The number of children needed to make the center cover its costs has been increased from 20 to 25, according to a feasibility study, The new center will be a Montessori school, she said. The request

for the second school came from day care experts and the church, she added. The current day-care center at the Elk Grove United Presby-

terian Church; 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., is filled to capacity with 44 Mrs. Fowler also told the township trustees the planned class for children with special problems also will be delayed. The class is to

be for children ages 21/2 to 5 who are hyperactive or have other learning or behavior problems. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials have told Mrs. Fowler they want to fill their own special eduction classes before helping an outside group, Mrs. Fowler said. She will now contact School Districts 57 and 54 to see if they might be interested in helping with the

Youth director resigns

Paul Paprocki, township youth director, announced his resignation Thursday. The resignation takes effect Sept. 19, when Paprocki enrolls in law school.

Paprocki has been youth director while the township developed all of its youth programs.

His resignation was the third in recent months at the township. Margaret Blaschke resigned as general assistance director in July, and Frances Altenberg resigned as deputy assessor several weeks

Drainage upgrade studied

The township board is considering storm water drainage improvements for Roppolo Drive between Lee and Vera lanes.

The project, estimated to cost \$15,000, may include cutting down four weeping willow trees whose roots are blocking part of the existing drainage system.

Township officials said they would ask residents in the area about the trees before cutting them down.



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Four new suspected encephalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who died last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidemic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic curve."

Officials at Northwest Community
Hospital in Arlington Heights said the
42-year-old Rolling Meadows man,
whom they would not identify, died
Sept. 4. He had been hospitalized two
days earlier, complaining of headsches.

They said brain-lissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mosquito-borne disease.

IT WAS NOT known where the man might have contracted the virus or if he had been out of the area recently. Health officials say it takes one to three weeks after a victim is bitten by the mosquito to show symptoms of the disease.

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 46-year-old Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Ridge.

A spokesman at Holy Family said the Mount Prospect woman spent the

summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56-year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Community.

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and

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TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

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Townhouse plan gets new life

A proposed townhouse development, rejected by the Wheeling Village Hoard last month, may yet be approved following board action Monday night.

The board approved a motion directing Village Atty. John Burke to review the proposed Sandpebble Walk

Applications offered for 5 fire positions

Applications are available for persons who wish to take part in testing for openings in the Wheeling Fire Deat

An orientation program for applicants will be held 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. The physical aptitude test for applicants will be conducted at 9 a m Sept. 20 at the high school field-house.

The written examination will be offered Oct. 11 for those who pass the physical exam.

Five openings must be filled in the department. More than 110 persons have taken out applications. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and be U.S. citizens. Applicants need not be village residents.

Applications are available in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

More RTA money for NORTRAN?

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town house project to determine whether newly enacted zoning legislation should apply to the project.

The development, proposed for the northwest corner of Palatine and Wheeling roads, near the Sandpebble Walk Condominiums, was rejected by the board last month. Developer Bernard Brown, vice president of New Era Construction Co., charged the board defeated the request for PD-4 zoning on the site because the recently enacted ordinance places townhouses in PD-3 zoning.

BROWN SAID when he first presented plans for the project to the board almost two years ago, the PD-4 classification was the only zoning category in existence. The board's decision to split the category into PD-3 and PD-4 should not have affected the proposed development, Brown said.

The PD-4 category formerly applied to all multi-family planned-unit developments and limited construction to 16 units per acre. The newly adopted ordinance calls for townhouses to be in the newly created PD-3 category, which limits construction to eight units per acre. The revised PD-4 category applies to all other construction, including apartments and condominiums, and limits density to 14 units per acre.

Brown said he was assured months ago in an opinion from former Village Atty. Paul Hamer that the pending change in the PD zoning category would not apply to his proposal. Brown also said, based on Hamer's opinion, he could not understand how the board could reject the proposal.

TRUSTEE GILBERT Monoson made the motion, asking Burke to review the matter. Brown, in his second appearance before the board since the proposal was defeated Aug. 18, asked why Burke had not prepared answers to his questions following his address to the board two weeks ago. Burke sald he had not been directed by the board to do so.

Brown has threatened to file suit against the village if he does not receive satisfactory answers about the board's reasons for rejecting the project.

The project calls for three-and fourbedroom townhouses to be built on the site, which is east of New Era's Sandpebble Walk Condomiums.



A lonely relic of the past sits amidst the cornfields on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

Incorporation also a topic tonight

Police patrols on PHIA agenda

Providing additional police patrols for unincorporated Prospect Heights will head the list of problems to be considered at lonight's meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (PHIA).

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Library, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Wheeling Township residents Sept. 2 refused to authorize township officials to contract with the County Sheriff's Dept. for extra patrols. The request for increased police protection was made by PHIA members who called

Providing additional police patrols current Sheriff's Dept. protection "inunincorporated Prospect Heights adequate" in the face of a rising

crime rate.

Richard Wolf, president of the association, said his organization may again petition the county for addition-

al patrols.

"This is one of the items on which we must plan a course of action," Wolfe said. "Since the township turned us down, we may have to go back to the county. We just don't know yet."

The Sheriff's Dept. turned down an earlier request, telling PHIA mem-

bers money just isn't available for

stepped-up patrolling.
PHIA MEMBERS also will review preparations for a possible referendum to decide whether Prospect Heights should be incorporated.

A Sept. 19 date has been set for the ruling on the referendum by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry

Comerford,
"We have no reason to believe that
the ruling won't be favorable," said
Wolf. "Once the ruling comes, we'll
know when and if the vote can be held

and what our next step will be."

Wolf said PHIA members will prepare more statistical data and reassign committee heads studying the in-

corporation issue.

Plans for the Sept. 21 Prospect
Heights Oktoberfest also will be discussed along with efforts to organize
a Bicentennial program for the com-

Lynn Kotz heads the Bicentennial committee, which is planning a program in cooperation with local service clubs, park districts and other governmental agencies.

"We hope to come up with a program in which all of us work together, rather than against one another," said Wolf. "We also hope to put on a variety of fund-raising affairs in association with the Bicentennial celebration."

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat diplomacy" to keep prices down.

in an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah said Iran's domand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was "reasonable and legitimate."

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by DIANE MURMIGAS

William J. Simonial of Palatine is telling everyone that it's a small world and he has a ring on his finger to prove it.

Simonini never expected to find the Dundee High School class ring that tumbled out of his back pocket 36 years ago during a baseball game in Algonquin, Ill.

A young law student with an Interest in collecting old coins last week found the ring with a metal detector, and Simonini and his ring have since

"It's one of those unbelievable things. You think you've lost something for good and it turns up years later. What a small world that is," said Simonini, of 1065 Sterling St.

GORDON K. MORRIS, 25, of Wisconsin, contacted Dundee High School authorities when the ring turned up in his daily findings. The blue onyx ring was marked with the initial "WJS." School authorities matched them with Simonini's name and current Palatine address.

Simonial received a letter last week from Morris, who said he had found the ring and wanted to return it to the

"I couldn't believe it when I got the letter. I remember the day I lost that ring. My baseball team from Algon- same baseball diamond, under about 7 quin was playing a semi-professional | Inches of dirt.



WILLIAM J. SIMONINI of Palatine gazes thoughtfully at a "long-lost friend." His 1937 class ring from Dundoo Community High School was returned to him this weekend

team from Richmond, Ill. I remember

sliding into second base during one

point in the game when the ring must

"I was going to give it to a girl I

was going out with then who was

more disappointed than I that it was

Morris, who chuckles at the fact be

wasn't even born when Simonial grad-

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Simonini and his wife traveled to Kenosha, Wis., this past weekend to visit Morris and reclaim the class ring, which is in "terrific condition,"

"THE MINUTE I looked at that ring, it brought back unlimited memories," Simonini said.

Simonini is a sales representative for Northwest Roofing and Building Supplies, Arlington Heights, and has five children.

"I wanted to repay Mr. Morris for getting the ring back to me, but he wouldn't take anything, so we are going to have him to our home for dinner." ho said.

Simonini sald he plans to invite Morris to his high school class reunion in June 1976 and make him an honorary member of the 1937 graduating class "for his good deed."

"We are going to give him a diploma. I already talked to about half of the 58 or so who graduated that year to tell them about my ring. They all agree that Morris deserves some kind of recognition," he said.

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Kiwanis' expected to give \$1,000 for parks fund

The Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club is expected to donate \$1,000 to the Kiwanis Park fund at tonight's Prospect Heights Park District board

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The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm and Camp McDonald roads.

Park Supt. Ron Greenberg sald the Kiwanis Club will donate \$1,000 as partial payment on park improvements at Klwanis Park, Elm Street and Palatine Road. The donation will bring to \$2,500 the amount provided by the club so far.

THE PARK district purchased \$3,500 in equipment for the one-halfacre park three years ago after the club agreed to pay for additions at a rate of \$500 a year.

"The Kiwanis Club has actually paid for the equipment at a faster rate, and we're really grateful to them," said Greenberg. "We decided to buy all of the equipment at once, rather than build it up piecemeal."

The park equipment includes a spiral slide, fort climber, basketball court, benches and a bridge across a creek which winds through the small

The board also is expected to award contracts on bids taken in a special board meeting last week to level park property on the Dwight D. Eisenhower School site, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald Roads.

Submitting the low bid of \$17,250 was Lenny Hoffman Excavating and Trucking Co., Northbrook. Submitting

a \$25,500 bid was Doctch Brothers Inc., Wheeling.

THE PARK DISTRICT wants to level a hill on the 12-acre school site to increase the size of the present playground and add a baseball diamond by spring 1976. The bids were turned over to Jim Deal, a consulting architect.

"The board may decide to award one of the bids, or it could ask for a rebidding on the project," said Greenberg. "It depends on whether board members are happy with the prices."

Also on the agenda is a proposal to hire six new part-time maintenance men for the district.

The building committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. to review progress on the district's new office building.

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U.S. approves \$117,225 for parks

The U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a grant to the Wheeling Park District, which will allow purchase of the Childerley Retreat House property, 506 McHenry

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said the

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gin final negotiations with the Calvert Foundation to complete the sale of the property. He added he hopes to have arrangements finalized in time for the Sept. 18 park board meeting.

The park district plans to develop the property as an outdoor education center. In addition, officials have proposed the site be used for a summer' day camp, a community meeting place and a possible community zoo.

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4,000-acre plan for forest preserve

A resolution to add 4,000 acres to the Lake County Forest Preserve District land acquisition map will be presented at the Sept. 18 district meeting. The district's land acquisition com-

erty at a Friday meeting.

Township, 300 acres in Libertyville Township, 700 acres in Fremont Township, 300 acres in Warren Township, 700 acres in Avon Township, 270 acres in Waukegan Township, 500 acres in Grant Township, 300 acres in the Lake Forest-Highland Park area and 300 acres in the North Chicago

Money for the land purchases would be available from revenue bonds which already have been sold, said Forest Preserve Director Jerrold

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by KAREN BLECHA

Four new suspected encephalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who died last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidemic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic curve"

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, whom they would not identify, died Sept. 4. He had been hospitalized two days earlier, complaining of headaches.

They said brain-tissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mosquito-borne disease. IT WAS NOT known where the man

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the mosquito to show symptoms of the disease.

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-year-old Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

Ridge.
A spokesman at Holy Family said the Mount Prospect woman spent the

summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

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THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56-year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Community.

Symptoms of the disease include fever, beadache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and

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TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

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Town center studies to go on

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Bobby Libit night slated

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Consultants are planning a "focal point" center for the village on a site known as the central business district north of Lake-Cook Road between III. Rte, 83 and Buffalo Grove Rd.

Trustee John Marienthal and Dorothy Carroll voted against the third planning phase which will cost the village \$4,900.

CARROLL SAID it is not clear what the planning team will provide in the third phase. She then criticized the spending of village money on the study.

"Why should we spend \$4,900, when we can sit down and tell planners what we can do with that piece of land," Carroll said. "We don't need to spend the money to get input."

Carroll added the village has "excellent" resources which can be used to plan the center. "Why should we be wasting money on something we can do ourselves," she said.

Marienthal said he believes various property owners of the 80-acre site should "get together, instead of having the village spend more money."

Trustee Clarice Rech disagreed with the two other board members, because landowners appear to be more open to the town center as more meetings are conducted, she said.

"I THINK WE have come a long, long way on this concept," she said. "I hate to see it scrapped. I would like to see some movement."

Carl Genrich, chairman of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, told trustees the commission recommends completion of the third phase.

The plan commission also recommended the board vote to incorporate details of that phase in the village's comprehensive plan

In response to Carroll's criticisms, Genrich said it would be difficult to coordinate a volunteer effort in planning the town center.

"We don't have time to do original work," Genrich said. "We're not wasting money and will have thousands of dollars in return if we pull this off right," he said

Genrich said the village must invest more to get quality consultants on the town center, which he termed "a onetime opportunity for the village."



A lonely relic of the past sits amidst the cornfields on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

Inflation to take toll in Lake County

Tax break won't last: assessor

The tax break this year for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents appears to be short-lived, because assessments will increase every year to keep pace with inflation as a result of a new assessment law signed by Gov. Daniel Walker Wednesday, said Robert Jasper, Lake County Supervisor of Assessments.

Second installment tax bills, mailed last week, decreased for Buffalo Grove residents although there was a 4 to 5 per cent increase in tax rates. The decrease in Vernon Township's assessment factor offset the tax rate increases and resulted in lower tax

bills, county officials said.

Jasper said the new state law re-

quires assessment at 33 3 per cent of actual cash value. The old law had required assessments at 50 per

cent, but was not enforced.

THE AVERAGE assessments in
Lake County after equalization is
about 27 to 28 per cent, Jasper said.
He noted the assessment percentage

has been declining steadily because of inflation. The sales value of homes increases every year with inflation, while assessments remain fixed.

The new law will require assessors

The new law will require assessors to use the most recent sales information, Jasper said, which will mean that assessments will go up every

year.
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tive until 1976, Jasper said, and the impact of the law will not be felt until those taxes are due in 1977.

Whether taxes will go up depends on what taxing bodies set their rates at in view of the higher assessments, Josper said.

"Taxes will go up as long as service goes up," Jasper added.

BUT THE DECREASE in tax bills also could mean a cut in services, Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said Monday. The smaller bills will decrease the revenue for some taxing bodies serving Buffalo Grove, causing them to cut services, he said.

High School Dist. 125, the Adlai Stevenson High School, Prairie View, for

example, will be working with about \$200,000 less because of lost taxes through the decrease, Larson said.

The Village of Buffalo Grove could lose about \$21,000, but the amount is not significant because the village works with a multi-million dollar budget, he said.

Thoughtful thief gets diamond, leaves ring

Burglars stole the diamond in an engagement ring from the home of Eugene Beckel, 620 Trace Dr., said Buffalo Grove Police Monday: Beckel reported the bickdent, Mon-

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Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi Indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat

diplomacy" to keep prices down.

In an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah said Iran's demand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was "reasonable and legitimate."

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"It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwards), as it has a direct relation with the unstable economic situation in the industrialized world," he said.

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mate" in view of the increased cost to oil producers of imports from industrialized countries where inflation was running "in certain cases up to 27 per cent"

HE SAID THE industrialized nations' inflation "has been exported" and therefore oil-producing countries had a right to show "some reaction of their own"

"Such reaction could not be stopped by gunboat diplomacy, which is a thing of the past," he said. "These problems should be resolved by realistic negotiation and understanding. Iran will always support such reasonable moves, but will never abandon its legitimate rights."

The oil producers will take up the question of boosting prices at a min-

isters conference of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries in Vienna beginning Sopt. 24.

Apart from his reference to the 27 per cent inflation rate in some industrialized countries, the Shah did not specify the size of the increase Iran would seek.

But he said Iran's revenue from its oil and natural gas would reach \$21.97 billion in the current year. This was \$5 97 billion more than the \$16 billion predicted recently by Iranian officials and appeared to Indicate either plans for increased production or else steep

price increases.

In common with other oil-exporting countries, Iran has been obliged to reduce production this year by more than 20 per cent because of reduced

world demand. As a result, revenues have not been able to keep up with government spending.

IN WASHINGTON, meanwhile, President Ford gave congressional leaders notice he will veto Tuesday a bill to continue domestic-oil price limits for six months. Senate Democrats immediately voted to try to override the veto.

"We're going full speed ahead on o verride, '' Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, conceding the Democrats' chances of winning were slim. "It will depend how many Republicans cross over."

The Senate Democrats indicated they would fight after Ford told Republican and Democrat leaders of the (Continued on Page 3)

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

William J. Simonini of Paiatine is telling everyone that it's a small world and he has a ring on his finger

Simonini never expected to find the Dundee High School class ring that tumbled out of his back pocket 36 years ago during a baseball game in Algonquin, Ilt.

A young law student with an interest in collecting old coins last week found the ring with a metal detector, and Simonial and his ring have since been rounited.

"It's one of those unbelievable things. You think you've lost something for good and it turns up years later. What a small world that is," sald Simonini, of 1065 Sterling St.

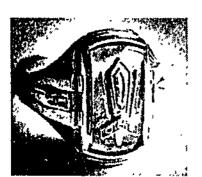
GORDON K. MORRIS, 25, of Wisconsin, contacted Dundee High School authorities when the ring turned up in his daily findings. The blue onyx ring was marked with the initial "WJS." School authorities matched them with Simonini's name and current Palatine

Simonini received a letter last week from Morris, who said he had found the ring and wanted to return it to the

"I couldn't believe it when I got the letter. I remember the day I lost that ring. My baseball team from Algonquin was playing a semi-professional inches of dirt.



WILLIAM J. SIMONINI of Palatine gazes thoughtfully at a "long-lost friend." His 1937 class ring from Dundoe Community High School was returned to him this weakend by a law student from Kenosha, Wis., who discovered the ring while searching for old coins. Simonini lost the ring 36 years ago during a baseball game.



team from Richmond, Ill. I remember sliding into second base during one point in the game when the ring must have popped out," he said.

"I was going to give it to a girl I was going out with then who was more disappointed than I that it was lost." Simonini said.

Morris, who chuckles at the fact he wasn't even born when Simonini graduated in 1937, discovered the ring between first and second base of the same baseball diamond, under about 7

Simonini and his wife traveled to Kenosha, Wis., this past weekend to visit Morris and reclaim the class ring, which is in "terrific condition,"

"THE MINUTE I looked at that ring, it brought back unlimited memories," Simonini said.

Simonini is a sales representative for Northwest Roofing and Building Supplies, Arlington Heights, and has five children.

"I wanted to repay Mr. Morris for getting the ring back to me, but he wouldn't take anything, so we are go-ing to have him to our home for dinner," he said.

Simonini said he plans to invite Morris to his high school class reunion in June 1976 and make him an honorary member of the 1937 graduating class "for his good deed."

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for unincorporated Prospect Heights

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Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

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Prospect Heights Library, Elm Street

Wheeling Township residents Sept. 2 refused to authorize township officials

to contract with the County Sherilf's

Dept. for extra patrols. The request

for increased police protection was made by PHIA members who called

current Sheriff's Dept. protection "in-

adequate" in the face of a rising

Richard Wolf, president of the asso-

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A Sept. 19 date has been set for the

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Plans for the Sept. 21 Prospect

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Lynn Kotz heads the Bicentennial

committee, which is planning a pro-

gram in cooperation with local service

clubs, park districts and other govern-

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Parks win honors for tree program

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Groups and families have contributed money and selected trees and sites for planting at many Buffalo Grove parks. Among the groups aclive in the project are the Buffalo Grove Garden Club, Junior Women's Club of Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove Amvets Post 255, Buffalo Grove Lions Club, Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Buffalo Grove Rotary and the Best Gove ment Party.

Interested residents and groups can call the park district office, 537-0356, for more information.

Community ed series at hospital

A series of community education sonalizing one's sexuality and fun in and awareness programs will be presented by the Postgraduate Center of the Forest Hospital Foundation beginning later this month.

The first portion, a "Human Potential Series," will provide a chance to meet other people and also get to better know oneself. Included are evening programs on self exploration, transactional analysis, Gestalt, psychodrama, movement for life and self awareness through music and art.

"Human Sexuality" is the theme of the second portion. It covers sexual lifestyles and options, sexual dysfunction and the myths of sexuality, per-

Applications offered for 5 fire positions

Applications are available for persons who wish to take part in testing for openings in the Wheeling Fire

An orientation program for applicants will be held 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. The physical aptitude test for applicants will be conducted at 0 n.m. Sept. 20 at the high school field-

The written examination will be offered Oct. 11 for those who pass the physical exam.

Five openings must be filled in the department. More than 110 persons have taken out applications. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and be U.S. citizens. Applicants need not be village residents.

Applications are available in the villoge hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

one-day parent-child workshop which is open to parents and their children

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summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Commu-

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and



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Jaycees back big jobs plan

by JEIURY THOMAS

A new program aimed at discouraging employers from hiring illegal allens, which could result in the opening of one million jobs across the country, has been initiated by area Jaycees.

Randy Melind, president of the North Region of the organization, Monday sald the Elk Grove Village chapter and other groups in the area have started the "Jobs for Americans" program with local businesses.

Melind originated the move to call on husinessmen to hire American citizens rather than illegal allens.

Village to aid landowners in lift station case

Elk Grove Village officials tonight are expected to aid commercial property owners in their attempt to obetropolitan Sanitary approval to install a private sewage lift station to serve their property.

Owners of the Slough Parks and Frisble properties east of Busse Road and south of Oakton Street, for several months have been attempting to convince officials the lift station would not create flooding in other

areas. The main sewage line is owned by Elk Grove Township, and the lift station would be intalled on the developer's private property and maintained by owners of the property.

THE PETITONERS provided a report from Eik Grove Engineering Co. which states sewage entering the MSD Interceptor line on Oakton Street from the lift station would not increase sewage backup in the area.

The village experiences sewage backup problems at its eastern bor-

Although the lift station would be on private property and the line is owned by the township, the MSD has regulred the owners to obtain both village and township approval before revlowing an application for a permit.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis has been negotiating with the township to transfer ownership of the sanitary line to the village.

He is expected to report on his meelings tonight.

MELIND SAID U.S. Immigration statistics show 21/2 million persons enter the country illegally annually.

"If I can convince Jaycees throughout the nation to back up in this "Jobs for Americans" movement, we could create a minimum of one mllilon jobs in one year," Melind said.

Melind has the North Region board of directors approval to begin the program locally and he plans to take the idea to the state board and national executive committee in February for its approval and national implementa-

He is scheduling meetings with the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce to enlist the cooperation of the business and industry community. "We will be asking them to do three things," said Melind.

• Include the question "Do you have a legal right to be in and working in this country?" on all employe applications in several languages.

· Post signs, again in several languages, in the personnel department and throughout the plant that state the firm has a close working relationship with ILS. Immigration author-

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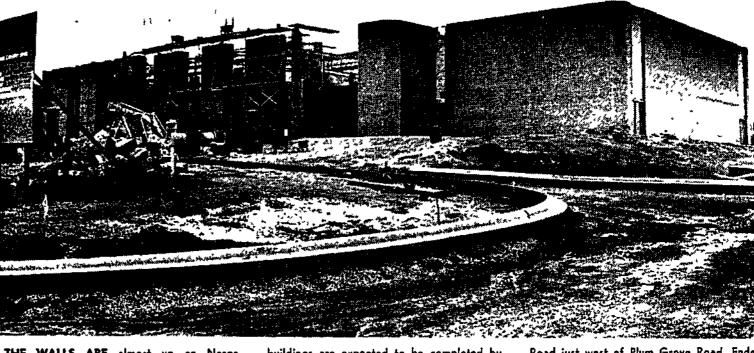
Melind said there are no laws against hiring an illegal alien. "I am hoping that good business sense will convince plant owners to hire Americans." said Melind.

Melind frankly admits he expects his program will bring criticism from some Jaycees and perhaps other or-ganizations. "They will probably call it unconstitutional." he said.

MELIND HAS asked for opinions from the U.S. Department of Justice and immigration authorities, and according to their reports, the program does not violate any person's constitutional rights.

"Perhaps I will be criticized for what some people think is a move to take jobs away from illegal allens. However, the real purpose is to make those jobs available to those aliens who have taken the trouble to become legal aliens and those Americans who so sorely need jobs," Melind said.

Melind said the National Can Corp. of Chicago is a corporate sponsor of the Jobs for Americans Program.



THE WALLS ARE almost up on Norge School, one of two schools under construction in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. The

buildings are expected to be completed by May and will be ready for students in September 1976. Nerge School is on Nerge

Road just west of Plum Grove Road. Ender-Salk, the second school, is on Salem Drive, Schaumburg.

FISH-people aiding people

\$10,000 damage as blaze guts attic

Help is only a phone call away

by TOM VON MALDER

"I know I can call on FISH, and almost before you know it, they come out. I'm just thankful knowing there is someone around like this to help," said an Elk Grove Village woman who has Parkinson's disease, a chronic nervous disorder.

She cannot drive and often has to ask FISH for transportation to the hospital for her periodic treatments.

FISH, an emergency help organization manned by volunteers, aids persons in Elk Grove Village such as this

Fire Monday afternoon caused as

much as \$10,000 damage to the home

of Michael B. Oswald, 1083 Ridge

The blaze gutted the attic of the

one-story home and caused additional

damage to ceilings, village firemen

Ave., Elk Grove Village.

woman, who asked her name not be the woman said the added help was

In addition to driving her to the hospital, FISH also aided the woman after her daughter had surgery for curvature of the spine. "The day after we learned my daughter was coming out of the hospital, FISH had 10 volunteers lined up," she said.

THE 10 VOLUNTEERS worked for a week, until the daughter's strength was built up and she could begin to do things for herself. They were willing to put in a second week's work, too, but

The fire was reported shortly after

Fireman Len Kopinski suffered a

minor hand burn fighting the blaze

when he fell through a roof. He was

noon by a passing motorist. No cause

has been determined.

not hospitalized.

persons a month. There are some 85 volunteers in the group, said Judy Van Booven, vice president. "The general reaction to FISH has

not needed.

been very positive," said Mrs. Van Booven, "We average 25 to 30 calls a month, and we do anticipate our need for volunteers growing again." The main FISH activity is its 24hour telephone answering service

The local FISH group, named after

the ancient symbol of the early Chris-

tians, has operated in the village

since April 1974 and serves about 30

which puts a caller in touch with a FISH volunteer. "What we accept are emergency requests," she said. "We try to get people to rely on themselves or their neighbors.'

This is particularly true of requests for transportation, which is the vover-whelming majority" of the requests for FISH aid. Mrs. Van Booven said FISH will not accept requests for rides several weeks in advance.

A TYPICAL BREAKDOWN of calls to FISH shows of 38 calls during July. 24 were for transportation, one was for a babysitter, two for housekeeping, one for meals, four general (Continued on Page 5)

Youth, 14, charged with car theft

A 14-year-old Elk Grove Village youth has been charged with taking a car from a village residence and stealing a hunting knife in the burglary of a garage. Police said the youngster has been

named in delinquency petitions, alleging burglary and trespass to an auto. Police charge the youth, arrested Monday, took a car after entering a garage, 943 Cooper, late Friday and

left it in front of 565 Gateshead. He also is charged with burglarizing a garage, 1511 White Tr., and stealing a hunting knife late Saturday or early Sunday.

He was taken to the Audy Home, Chicago, where he is being held, pending a hearing in Juvenile Court, police

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Shah Mohommed Reza Pahlevi indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat

diplomacy" to keep prices down. In an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah sold fron's demand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was

"rossonable and legitimate." "It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwards), as it has 'a direct relation with the unstable economic situation in the industrialized world," he said.

The Shah said Iran's moves toward this end were "reasonable and legiti-

mate" in view of the increased cost to oil producers of imports from industrialized countries where inflation was running "in certain cases up to 27 per

HE SAID THE industrialized nations' inflation "has been exported" and therefore oil-producing countries had a right to show "some reaction of their own."

"Such reaction could not be stopped by gunboat diplomacy, which is a thing of the past," he said. "These problems should be resolved by realistic negotiation and understanding. Iran will always support such reasonable moves, but will never abandon its

legitimate rights." The oil producers will take up the question of boosting prices at a ministers conference of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries in Vienna beginning Sept. 24,

Apart from his reference to the 27 per cent inflation rate in some industrialized countries, the Shah did not specify the size of the increase Iran would seek.

But he said Iran's revenue from its oil and natural gas would reach \$21.97 billion in the current year. This was \$5.97 billion more than the \$16 billion predicted recently by Iranian officials and appeared to indicate either plans for increased production or else steep price increases.

In common with other oil-exporting countries, Iran has been obliged to reduce production this year by more than 20 per cent because of reduced

world demand. As a result, revenues have not been able to keep up with government spending.

IN WASHINGTON, meanwhile, President Ford gave congressional leaders notice he will veto Tuesday a bill to continue domestic-oil price limits for six months. Senate Democrats immediately voted to try to override

"We're going full speed ahead on override," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, conceding the Democrats' chances of winning were slim. "It will depend how many Republicans cross over."

The Senate Democrats indicated they would fight after Ford told Republican and Democrat leaders of the (Continued on Page 3)

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Dist. 59 tax vote discussed tonight

Elk Grove Township 59

Board members Avis Wold and Emil Bahamaier will discuss the Sept. 27 referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 at the Devenshire School PTA meeting today at 7 p.m. at the school, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Avo., Des Plaines. The district is asking voters to approve a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Grant Wood School PTC will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School Grenadier Booster Club will accept now members at its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Projects for the coming year also will be discussed.

In general . . .

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, and Urban Gateways, a nonprofit arts/education agency, will cosponsor a series of graduate and undergraduate level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23.

The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, teacher aides, and parents to utilize the arts to stimulate and sustain student interest in core curriculum and to promote achievement.

Courses will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 55th St. at University Ave., Chicago, For information about tuition, credit, and registration call 996-2353 or 641-1103.

The 1930 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 28 at the River Forest Golf Club, Elmhurst.

For Information contact Pat Diggins, 893-2710 or George Morris,

Centex to fix park site drainage

Work could begin as early as next week to correct drainage problems on five acres near Stevenson School which were donoted as a future park site by Centex Homes Corp.

The Elk Grove Park District has refused to accept the site, and residents of the area have complained repeatedly because of the drainage problems. Residents have called the site, on Volkhamer Trail, "horrible" and "a health hazard" because of reportedly

large numbers of mosquitos.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance of Schaumburg School Dist. 54, said Monday Centex officials have agreed to grade the site and fix the drainage problems, if enough black dirt can be found.

"I don't see any problem in finding the black dirt," said Lapicola. He added the Elk Grove Park District was attempting to find free dirt.

THE DEVELOPER reportedly had

agreed to level the property and correct drainage problems as part of a 1973 agreement with the school dis-

Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said the park district has not accepted the property, offered to it by the school district, because "be-

it in shape to be developed."

Lapicola said the commitment to grade the property came from Steve Bilhelmer, Centex vice president. Park district officials have estimated it would cost \$40,000 to make the land usable.

Firemen to get tug of-war trophy

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club will present the fire department with a trophy for the department's recent victory in a tug-of-war contest with the police department.

The award presentation will be made by Gayle Bantner, Lions president, at the 8 p.m. meeting today of the village board at 901 Wellington

ave., Elk Grove Village. Robert Hotton, Lions vice president who also will attend the presentation ceremony, said the tug-of-war will be-

will be engraved on the trophy. Lions Donald Walker and Raiph

Lewis have been appointed as cochairmen of the 1976 Independence Day celebration.

come an annual event of the club's

yearly Independence Day-celebration.

It will be a traveling trophy and

each year, the winning team's name

The club will begin planning for the 1976 festivities at Wednesday's meet-

Township wrapup

Day-care center opening delayed

Plans to open a second Elk Grove Gownship day-care center have been delayed until January.

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The number of children needed to make the center cover its costs has been increased from 20 to 25, according to a feasibility study,

The new center will be a Montessori school, she said. The request for the second school came from day care experts and the church, she added.

The current day-care center at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., is filled to capacity with 44

Mrs. Fowler also told the township trustees the planned class for children with special problems also will be delayed. The class is to be for children ages 21/2 to 5 who are hyperactive or have other learning or behavior problems.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 officials have told Mrs. Fowler they want to fill their own special eduction classes before helping an outside group, Mrs. Fowler said. She will now contact School Districts 57 and 54 to see if they might be interested in helping with the

Youth director resigns

Paul Paprocki, township youth director, announced his resignation Thursday. The resignation takes effect Sept. 19, when Paprocki enrolls in law school.

Paprocki has been youth director while the township developed all of its youth programs. His resignation was the third in recent months at the township.

Margaret Blaschke resigned as general assistance director in July, and Frances Altenberg resigned as deputy assessor several weeks

Drainage upgrade studied

The township board is considering storm water drainage improvements for Roppolo Drive between Lee and Vera lanes.

The project, estimated to cost \$15,000, may include cutting down four weeping willow trees whose roots are blocking part of the existing drainage system.

2nd anniversary

Township officials said they would ask residents in the area about the trees before cutting them down.

85% of home furnaces have been inspected

Furnace inspections in Elk Grove Village are 85 per cent complete, with crews making return calls to those homes missed in areas already in-

Inspectors have examined 2,449 furnaces for unsafe levels of carbon monoxide fumes. Only 27 had unacceptable levels. Inspections of 2,459 water heaters resulted in 20 failures.

Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher said inspection data will be evaluated by Polytechnic Inc., consultants hired by the village to conduct the safety tests.

The firm will rate furnace installation and code violations the building department alleges exist in approximately 3,000 homes.

The safety test was authorized by the village, although the builder, Centex Homes Corp., and village officials argue over whether code violations contribute to early furnace failure.

It is the third testing program for Centex-built homes constructed in the late 1960s, which have experienced premature furnace failure.

lems during the latest testing program paid for by Centex, 38 per cent of those furnaces tested were found to have defective heat exchangers.

ed responsibility for the furnace prob-

Thieves get \$3,000 in construction gear

More than \$3,000 in tools and construction gear was stolen in construction site thefts along Busse Road, said Elk Grove Village Police Monday.

Thicves broke into a trailer, 600 Busse Rd., owned by Newgard Construction Co., Chicago, and stole numerous tools, including 14,000 feet of copper wire, police said. The theft took place between Sunday and last

In another incident, thieves stole a sump pump valued at \$88 owned by Marathon Construction Co., Rosemont, said police.

Need a speaker? Try the arts guild

A concert whistier and the self-proclaimed Sultan of Balloons are just two of the 30 speakers available through the Elk Grove Arts Guild Speakers' Bureau.

"Some of them are pretty far out," said Richard Calisch, humanities department chairman at Elk Grove High School. "We also have a person who speaks on terrariums and house plants, a hypnotist, folk musician, a man who speaks on Indian lore and a

Vandals break office windows

Vandals caused \$300 damage to Robinson Furnaco Co., 625 Pratt, after hurling a rock through a window of company offices in Elk Grove Village, police sald Monday.

The three-by six-foot window was smashed sometime between Sunday and last Friday, police said. The rock was found inside the building.

Police also said vandals apparently were responsible for breaking two windows at offices of Duncan Industries, 751 Pratt, sometime during the weekend.

FISH - where help is as close as your phone

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interest questions and six referred to other agencies.

Mrs. Van Booven stressed volunteers only babysit during emergency situations - for example, when a mother has to go to school to check on on injured child while preschool children remain at home,

FISH volunteers also work with Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Elk Grove Community Service in the meal-on-wheels program by delivering the meals to shut-ins.

Mrs. Van Booven sald FISH needs male volunteers, especially for transportation during the evenings and physical needs, such as lifting wheel-

FISH operates on a limited budget. It spent only \$319 last year, most of which went into mailings and telephone costs. Money is obtained from such service organizations as the Jaycees, Lions and churches.

Mrs. Van Booven sald FISH operates thanks to the hundreds of hours given by volunteers. "Our gols are really very giving of themselves. They are a great group," she said.

Here are phone numbers for FISH

Persons interested in FISH of Elk Grove Village should remember two telephono numbers:

To volunteer, dial 437-1753. To ask for help, dial 439-2880. FISH is an emergency help organization, nondenominational and manned by volunteers from the community.

man who talks on ballooning," he

The speakers' bureau functions as a two-way aid for village residents. Persons who enjoy addressing groups are made known to organizations which are interested in obtaining an en-

CALISCII SAID THE speakers' bureau is just one aspect of the arts guild, which has been in operation for the last 13 months. The guild is a cooperative effort of the Elk Grove Village Public Library and the high school's humanities division.

"We issued nine calendars last year, with the library including a calendar in its newsletter every third month," Calisch said. The calendars list cultural events in the Elk Grove area and are free to anyone asking to be placed on the mailing list. The calendar that is mailed with the library newsletter is sent to most village resi dents.

"We have about 500 or so on our mailing lists now," Callsch said. "I think as we reach more of the students and parents and the library reaches more with its publicity, I think we will continue to grow."

Persons wishing to be placed on the mailing list should call Calisch Guild cochairman, at 439-4800, or Janet Stelner, administrative librarian, at 439-0417. There is no cost.

THE OTHER ASPECT of the gulld is to sponsor events and trips.

"We took nine trips last year to cultural events, such as the opera, ballet and Boston Pops," Calisch said.

The number of persons participating in trips has ranged from 30 to 120. with people turned away twice "because we couldn't afford another bus," he said.

"Most of the time the school has paid for the bus out of its community resources fund."

The guild also has set up or helped

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publicize book discussion clubs at both the library, and the high school and other cultural events. He said the idea of permitting the public to go along on high school field trips has solved the problem of having to cancel trips because not enough students sign up.

THE SEPTEMBER cultural calendars are being mailed this week, and

the feature trip will be Sept. 11 to Ravinia Park to see George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man." Calisch said, "We've built up a

small group who participate in everything. Others just go when it's a spe-cial interest of theirs."

"We try to offer as wide a range of activities as we can," he said.

Settlement reached in teacher salary talks

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A tentative agreement in teacher contract negotiations was reached Monday in High School Dist. 211.

The agreement for a two-year contract was reached following a sevenhour bargaining session with a federal mediator. At the mediator's suggestion, the details of the agreement will not be made public until it is presented to teachers and the Dist. 211 board for approval.

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said the teachers' negotiating team would recommend teachers support the agreement. He said the agreement will be presented to teachers Wednesday, and they may be asked to vote on the contract late this week.

"PERSONALLY I FEEL under the circumstances we did the best that we could do," said Stewart. "I'm satisfied with the financial settlement."

Richard Zweiback, professional negotlator for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said the board

probably will call a special session in the next few weeks to vote on the con-

The board's last reported offer was for a two-year contract, calling for a base salary of \$10,000 plus across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule for the first year.

During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350 plus \$250 and \$350 increases. TEACHERS HAVE BEEN asking

for a \$10,100 base salary and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary in the district is

now \$9,650.

In recent weeks, Dist. 211 teachers have come close to a strike. During a mass meeting Aug. 27, teachers gave overwhelming support to plans for picketing and work stoppage. The plans were to go into effect if the teachers' demands were not met by the board.

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Schools, teachers reach settlement in pay talks

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A tentative agreement in teacher contract negotiations was reached Monday in High School Dist. 211.

The agreement for a two-year contract was reached following a sevenhour bargaining session with a federal mediator. At the mediator's suggestion, the details of the agreement will not be made public until it is presented to teachers and the Dist. 211 board for approval.

George Stewart, president of the ommend teachers support the agreement. He said the agreement will be presented to teachers Wednesday, and they may be asked to vote on the con-

Study to seek opinions on proposed animal law

A questionnaire on proposed revisions in Hoffman Estates' animal-control ordinance is being sent to Winston Knolls residents by the subdivision's homeowners' association.

response to the proposed ordinance which outlines new restrictions dealing with pet ownership, breeding and

The ordinance, prepared by Village Health Director James Demos, has been under study by the village July and has sparked mixed reaction from some residents.

Two controversial sections, one limiting the number of household pets to three and another prohibiting commercial pet broeding in residential areas, have been dropped.

BUT OTHER proposed revisions still include one requiring a higher licensing fee for pets which have not been spayed or neutered and one which would revoke pet ownership permits from persistent ordinance violators.

GOP wraps up

dinner plans

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township is currently completing work on their "Grand Old Party '75" dinner dance planned for Nov. 15 at Chateau Louise, Dundee.

Guests will include Rep. Philip Crane, R-12, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Holfman Estates, Dinner will be prime rib, followed by dancing to the music of "Burton's Bridge." Tickets will be \$12.50 per person.

Dist. 211 teachers' union, said the teachers' negotiating team would rec-

Karl Boehmer, president of the Win-

the questionnaire has been prepared "to get a feeling of just what the con-The questionnaire was prepared in census of our people is on this." "We feel it should help you in making your decision," he said. The re-

sults of the study may be available for the committee's October meeting, he indicated. One Winston Knolls resident already has approached the committee about

ston Knolls Homeowners Assn., told

the judiciary committee Monday night

with dog breeding in his neighbor hood. The resident suggested in July that the village require dog owners to provide dog runs for their pets. ANOTHER RESIDENT told the committee Monday night the ordi-

nance should provide "recourse" to residents who have problems with dogs and cats running loose in an Committee members said impounding animals and fines against pet owners whose animals run loose would remain unchanged in the pro-

posed ordinance. However, the ordinance would provide for an animal control officer to work specifically on the problem of pets running loose, rather than relying solely on police to act as animal wardens.

Demos sold the proposed ordinance is similar to one used in the Village of Polatine and closely patterns animalcontrol laws used by Cook County.

A strict animal-control law was adopted by the city of Chicago in July. That law also is similar to the proposed Hoffman Estates ordinance, providing a fee break to pet owners with neutered and spayed animals and calling for strict penalties for violations of the ordinance.

"PERSONALLY I FEEL under the circumstances we did the best that we could do," said Stewart. "I'm satisfled with the financial settlement."

Richard Zweiback, professional negotintor for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said the board probably will call a special session in the next few weeks to vote on the con-

The board's last reported offer was for a two-year contract, calling for a base snlary of \$10,000 plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule for the first year.

During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350 plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

TEACHERS HAVE BEEN asking for a \$10,100 base salary and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year.

The base salary in the district is now \$9,650.

In recent weeks, Dist. 211 teachers have come close to a strike. During a mass meeting Aug. 27, teachers gave overwhelming support to plans for picketing and work stoppage. The plans were to go into effect if the teachers' demands were not met by

Novice swim meet Saturday at YMCA

A novice swim meet sponsored by Buchler YMCA will be staged Saturday between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the YMCA building, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine.

Any boy or girl who has not participated in a YMCA cluster competition is eligible for the meet. Previous competitors in the novice meet and non-YMCA members are also eligible.

Registration fee is 75 cents per event, with a three-event limit placed on each participant. Ribbons will be awarded to the winner of each heat and first through sixth places in the final race.

The events will be split into four age levels: 8-year-olds and below, 9-and 10-year-olds, 11-and 12-year-olds, and 13-year-olds and above.

Registration will be taken at the Buehler YMCA until Friday night. For more information call 359-2400.



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Boy hit by car, in critical condition

listed in critical condition Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after he was struck by

A 6-year-old Schaumburg boy was a car Sunday evening in Schaumburg. The boy, Michael Waters, 503 N. Salem Dr., suffered head injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Wil-

liam Fanslow, 22, of 219 Barcliff Ln., Schaumburg. The mishap occurred near Roxbury Lane and Salem Drive

Fanslow was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid striking a pe-

destrian and improper lighting. He is scheduled to appear Oct. 24 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi indicated Monday that Iron would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat diplomacy" to keep prices down.

in an address to a joint session of the Iranian parliament, the Shah said fran's demand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was

"reasonable and legitimate." "It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwards), as it has a direct relation with the unstable economic situation in the industrial-

ized world," he said. The Shah said Iran's moves toward this end were "reasonable and legiti-

mate" in view of the increased cost to oll producers of imports from industrialized countries where inflation was running "in certain cases up to 27 per

HE SAID THE industrialized nations' inflation "has been exported" and therefore oil-producing countries had a right to show "some reaction of

"Such reaction could not be stopped by gunboat diplomacy, which is a thing of the past," he said, "These problems should be resolved by realistic negotiation and understanding. Iran will always support such reasonable moves, but will never abandon its legitimate rights."

The oil producers will take up the question of boosting prices at a ministers conference of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries in Vienna beginning Sept. 24. Apart from his reference to the 27

per cent inflation rate in some industrialized countries, the Shah did not specify the size of the increase Iran would seek.

But he said Iran's revenue from its oil and natural gas would reach \$21.97 billion in the current year. This was \$5.97 billion more than the \$16 billion predicted recently by Iranian officials and appeared to indicate either plans for increased production or else steep price increases.

In common with other oil-exporting countries, fran has been obliged to reduce production this year by more than 20 per cent because of reduced

world demand. As a result, revenues have not been able to keep up with government spending.

IN WASHINGTON, meanwhile, President Ford gave congressional leaders notice he will veto Tuesday a bill to continue domestic-oil price limits for six months. Senate Democrats immediately voted to try to override

"We're going full speed ahead on override," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, conceding the Democrats' chances of winning were slim. 'It will depend how many Republicans cross over.'

The Senate Democrats indicated they would fight after Ford told Republican and Democrat leaders of the (Continued on Page 3)

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Restaurant opening in limbo

Owners of the proposed Schaumburg Evans House restaurant would like to proceed with construction but are cautiously awaiting more information on the eventual widening of Roselle Road to four

"There's no question we would do a fabulous business in Schaumburg, but right now we are worried about the footage that may have to be sacrificed for road widening," said John Komotos, who, with lds brother, owns and operates the successful Evans House restaurants in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

"Right now it looks like our 95 car parking lot may have to be cut back to space for 60 cars and what good is it to build a restaurant if there's no room for patrons to park," Komotos said. The property is on the east side of Roselle Road north of Schaumburg Road.

VILLAGE PRESIDENTS Raymond Kessell and Virginia Hayter will gaze into their crystal balls at Friday night's meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

"Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Look to the Future" will be discussed by the village leaders when the organization meets at 8:30 pm. at Republican headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd. The

MEMBERSHIP IN Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress continues to grow, say leaders of the new political party.

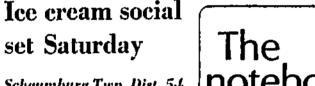
SCOPP has formed several study committees, stated its members' opposition to municipal purchase of Schaumburg Airport and has begun monitoring meetings of the village board and zoning

"We are not totally opposed to the incumbent Schaumburg United Party administration; in fact, we agree with village officials in several areas, one of which is the need for a juvenile branch court in the village," said SCOPP's Sue Jordan, Mrs. Jordan ran for village clerk on the fledgling party's ticket last April.

The branch court was suggested by Trustee Raymond LeBeau, although Circuit Court officials have said there will be no immediate decentralization of the court system.

SCHAUMBURG PATROLMAN John Mueller took honors Sunday at the Fraternal Order of Police golf outing at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, Mueller finished with a low score of 77 for 18 holes, while Sgt. John Barabbas was high man with 153 strokes. Dave Boze, a teacher at Jane Addams Junior High School, was winner of the Peoria Handicap, a special selection of certain holes for scor-

PHIL OSSIFER says the jet age can be defined as "breakfast in London, lunch in New York, dinner in San Francisco and baggage in Montreal."



Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Bicentennial sundaes and cupcakes will be featured Saturday at the second annual ico cream social sponsored by the PTA of Campanelli School. The social will be in the school parking lot, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg from 1 to 4 p.m. In case of rain the social will be Saturday.

Motorist arrested in marijuana case

An Indiana man was arrested Sunday on a felony charge of possession of marijuana after a traffic stop at Illinois Boulevard and Thacker Street, Hoffman Estates.

Richard Bilderback, 24, Monticello, also was charged with driving without a driver's license, transportation of open liquor and failure to signal a

Police said they found 81 grams of a substance thought to be marijuana in the car. Bilderback was being held in County Jall in fleu of \$2,000 bond. pending an appearance Friday in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit notebook

ALDRIN PTA has set the dates for their annual book fair in the multipurpose room of the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

Books will be on display Monday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Parents are invited to visit from 7 to 9 p.m. Children will make their purel Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

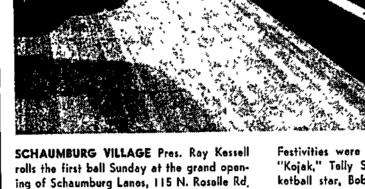
Proceeds from the sale will go the the learning center and for educational equipment.

In general . . .

The Immaculate High School, Chicago graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for Information.

Von Steuben High School, Chicago, Class of January 1966, is planning a reunion, Jan. 24, 1976. Alumni are asked to call 297-6137 for information.



Festivities were headlined by TV detective "Kojak," Telly Savalas; Chicago Bulls basketball star, Bob Love; and several profes-

sional bowlers. In Sports Genie Cambell interviews Judy Soutar who is competing next month for a top purse of \$50,000.

Dist. 15 to fill vacancy Wednesday

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education will select a new board member Wednesday to fill the seat of Robert Bliss, who resigned

Nine candidates have applied for the post. They are: Norman C. Knapp, 124 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine;

'Jobs for Americans' supported by Jaycees

by JERRY THOMAS

A new program aimed at discouraging employers from biring illegal aliens, which could result in the opening of one million jobs across the country, has been initiated by area Jaycees.

Randy Melind, president of the North Region of the organization. Monday said the Elk Grove Village chapter and other groups in the area have started the "Jobs for Americans" program with local businesses.

Melind originated the move to call on businessmen to hire American citizens rather than illegal allens.

MELIND SAID U.S. Immigration statistics show 21/4 million persons enter the country illegally annually.

'If I can convince Jaycees throughout the nation to back up in this "Jobs for Americans" movement, we could create a minimum of one million jobs in one year," Melind said.

Melind has the North Region board of directors approval to begin the program locally and he plans to take the idea to the state board and national executive committee in February for its approval and national implementa-

He is scheduling meetings with the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce to enlist the cooperation of the business and industry community. "We will be asking them to do three things," said Melind.

• Include the question "Do you have a legal right to be in and work-

ing in this country?" on all employe applications in several languages.

· Post signs, ogain in several languages, in the personnel department and throughout the plant that state the firm has a close working relationship with U.S. Immigration author-

· Post other signs that say the plant is open to unannounced inspection from immigration author-Melind sald there are no laws

against hiring an illegal olien. "I am hoping that good business sense will convince plant owners to hire Americans," said Melind.

Melind frankly admits he expects his program will bring criticism from some Jaycees and perhaps other organizations. "They will probably call it unconstitutional," he said.

MELIND HAS asked for opinions from the U.S. Department of Justice and immigration authorities, and according to their reports, the program does not violate any person's constitutional rights.

"Perhaps I will be criticized for what some people think is a move to take jobs away from illegal aliens. However, the real purpose is to make those jobs available to those aliens who have taken the trouble to become legal aliens and those Americans who so sorely need jobs," Melind said.

Melind said the National Can Corp. of Chicago is a corporate sponsor of the Jobs for Americans Program.

William G. Rankin, 1750 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine: James Chartier, 627 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine; Stanley Eisenhammer, 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Leslie Forrest, 200 S. Maple Ave., Palatine; Patsy Kelly, 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine; Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates; Robert Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows; and Ronald R. Hunter, 447 N. Willow Wood

Bliss resigned in August after accepting the presidency of Morris Har-

The local scene

Rotarians set

pancake feast

A fund-raising pancake breakfast to support the Twinbrook YMCA will be held by the Schaumburg Rotary Club

The breakfast will be held at Schaumburg Airport, Irving Park Road, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal will consist of orange juice, sausage, applesauce, butter and syrup, milk or coffee and unlimited portions of pan-

Airplane rides at 3 cents a pound and a display of new aircraft will complete the morning.

Price for the breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets are available at the door or from any Rotary or YMCA member.

Parks to hold

Galena tour

The Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor a tour of the Historic Homes of Galena Saturday, Sept. 27.

The lour will depart at 7 a.m. from the Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Persons on the tour are asked to bring morning and afternoon snacks. The evening meal will be in a Galena restaurant.

The price of the trip will be determined on a sliding scale depending on the number participating. For further information or to register, call the park district office, 885-7500.

vey College, Charleston, W. Va. The board also is expected to con-

sider what services it may legally offer parochial schools in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on public school aid to parochial schools. IN A 6-TO-3 RULING in a Pennsyl-

vania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional materials, such as projectors or laboratory equipment, to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special service programs taught by public school teach-

Dist. 15 previously has offered local parochial schools bus transportation, use of their film library, and special remedial programs through the Title I federal program.

Board members also may discuss the 1975-76 budget of \$18.6 million proposed at the August board meeting. The budget is now on public display at all district schools and at the administration office, with passage scheduled for a special board meeting Sept. 17. The public may attend.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the district administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

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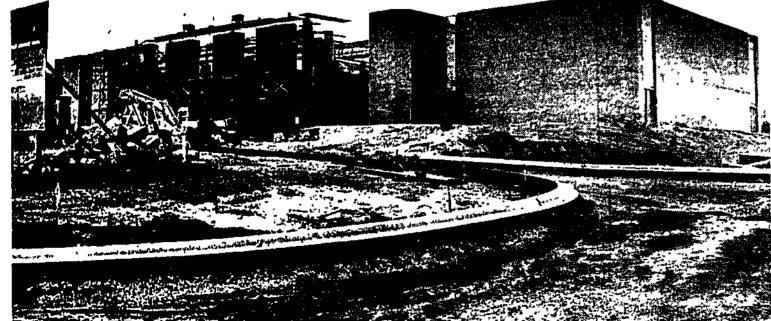
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Road just west of Plum Grove Road, Ender-Salk, the second school, is on Salem Drive Schaumburg.



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AIR CONDITIONING

by KAREN BLECHA

Four new suspected encephalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who died last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidemic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, whom they would not identify, died Sept. 4. He had been hospitalized two days, earlier, complaining of head-

They sald brain-tissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mosquito-borne disease.

IT WAS NOT known where the man might have contracted the virus or if he had been out of the area recently. Health officials say it takes one to three weeks after a victim is bitten by

the mosquito to show symptoms of the disease.

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-yearold Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, A 36-year-old Des Ploines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

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Rural Park District is," DeHaan said to a standing ovation of Salt Creek

The Arlington Heights Park Dis-

trict's resolution charged Salt Creek

is not a viable park district because of

its relatively small geographic size

Atty. Charles Bobinette said the mul-

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Trustee Madeline Schroeder, who

cast the second vote against the reso-

lution, said racetrack annexation to

the Arlington district should be made

a mandatory part of any future vil-

lage bond issue to build the stadium.

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Arlington Heights backs parks' race track annex

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Heights Village Board adopted a resolution Monday night supporting the attempt by the Arlington Heights Park District to annex Arlington Park Race Track.

The resolution asks the Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the track, to give "earnest consideration" to leaving the Salt Creek Rural Park District and joining the Arlington district. It does not make the move a condition to final approval of the Chicago Bears stadium at the race track or apartment housing proposals.

Passage of the resolution by a 4-to-2 vote came over strong objections by Salt Creek Rural Park District officials and an estimated 100 residents of that district who attended the meet-

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier, whose motion substituted a longer and more strongly worded resolution proposed by the Arlington Heights Park District. said the board action was not intended to pressure Madison Square attorney Ronald M. DeHaan urged the Garden into joining the Arlington Heights park system in order to receive village approval of the 76,000seat football stadium proposed at the race track.

Salt Creek residents said because the stadlum proposal is based on village financing, Madison Square Garden will feel compelled to transfer the lucrative Arlington race track property to the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

The board overrode a suggestion by Village Pres. James T. Ryan to shelve the controversial park district question until the stadium plan is settled and officials of the two park districts have an opportunity to meet to discuss dividing race track property.

"I do not want to preside over the demise of another sister governmental body, which in essence is what we're talking about tonight," Ryan

SALT CREEK Rural Park District

Ring, lost 36 years ago, found!

by DIANE MERMIGAS

William J. Simonini of Palatine is telling everyone that it's a small world and he has a ring on his finger to prove it.

Simonini never expected to find the Dundee High School class ring that tumbled out of his back pocket 36 years ago during a baseball game in Algonquin, Ill.

A young law student with an interin collecting old coins last week found the ring with a metal detector, and Simonini and his ring have since been reunited.

"It's one of those unbelievable things. You think you've lost something for good and it turns up years later. What a small world that is." said Simonini, of 1065 Sterling St.

GORDON K. MORRIS, 25, of Wisconsin, contacted Dundee High School authorities when the ring turned up in his daily findings. The blue onyx ring was marked with the initial "WJS." School authorities matched them with Simonini's name and current Palatine

Simonini received a letter last week from Morris, who said he had found the ring and wanted to return it to the

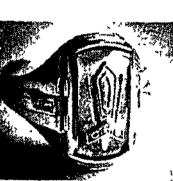
"I couldn't believe it when I got the letter. I remember the day I lost that ring. My baseball team from Algonquin was playing a semi-professional team from Richmond, Ill. I remember sliding into second base during one point in the game when the ring must have popped out," he said.

"I was going to give it to a girl I was going out with then who was more disappointed than I that it was lost," Simonini sald.

Morris, who chuckles at the fact he

WILLIAM J. SIMONINI of Palatine gazes thoughtfully at a "long-lost friend." His 1937 class ring from Dundee Community High School was returned to him this weekend

by a law student from Kenosha. Wis, who discovered the ring while searching for old cains. Simonini last the ring 36 years ago during a baseball game.



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Simonini and his wife traveled to

Kenosha, Wis, this past weekend to

visit Morris and reclaim the class ring, which is in "terrific condition," "THE MINUTE I looked at that

ring, it brought back unlimited memorics," Simonini said. Simonini is a sales representative

for Northwest Roofing and Building Supplies, Arlington Heights, and has five children.

"I wanted to repay Mr. Morris for getting the ring back to me, but he wouldn't take anything, so we are going to have him to our home for dinnet," he said.

Simonini said he plans to invite Morris to his high school class reunion in June 1976 and make him an honorary member of the 1937 graduating class "for his good deed."

"We are going to give him a diploma. I already talked to about half of the 58 or so who graduated that year to tell them about my ring. They all agree that Morris deserves some kind of recognition," he said.

City council to review garbage plant zoning

The Rolling Meadows City Council tonight is scheduled to review a proposed ordinance which would zone land near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road for municipal use, including garbage processing.

The city owns 6.7 acres southeast of the intersection and the public works department has been given permission to store sait there this winter. Under the proposed ordinance, however, the city also would be able to use the site in the future for garbage treatment other than by incineration.

A group of Palatine homeowners. who five near the site, have objected to the possibility that the council might later decide to relocate the municipal trash compactor to the 6.7 acres, one of the alternatives aldermen have discussed.

The council also has heard a proposal for a methane gas plant on the site, which if built, would be financed by the Illinois institute of Gas Technology, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology. School officials have indicated, however, they would prefer to locate the plant in Chleago.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council will consider a zoning request to permit construction of a restaurant-bar in the northern industrial park.

A special zoning commission has recommended council approval of the proposal for the restaurant, to be called "The Warehouse of the Meadows" and located on a half-acre site between Rohlwing Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Rezoning the property from manufacturing to commercial use is re-

Restaurant planners, Paul K. Neuses, Tom Burchard and Leonard Maloney, have said they anticipate that most of their customers will be industrial park workers.

Other agenda Items include a request by Boy Scout Troop 168 for permission to conduct its annual pumpkin sale in October at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center and a resolution to refund liquor license fees paid by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees to operate a carnival earlier this sum-

The city council meeting is set to begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Library sidewalk art to note Bicentennial

The Rolling Meadows Library is honoring the nation's 200th birthday by inviting local residents to paint the sidewalk with Bicentennial themes.

The library will provide the sidewalk space, paint and brushes for the session scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Both children and adults are urged to participate in the project by calling the library, 259-6050, to reserve a sidewalk square.

Simple designs are suggested including flags, the Liberty Bell, silhouettes of famous Americans or scenes from American history. No one will be permitted to paint without a design that has been sketched in ad-

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Township wrapup

Day-care center opening delayed

Plans to open a second Elk Grove Gownship day-care center have been delayed until January.

Plans to open a second Elk Grove Township day-care center have nity Day Care Center, said the second day-care center, to be at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village, was to have

opened this month. The number of children needed to make the center cover its costs has been increased from 20 to 25, according to a feasibility study,

The new center will be a Montessori school, she said. The request for the second school came from day care experts and the church,

The current day-care center at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., is filled to capacity with 44

Mrs. Fowler also told the township trustees the planned class for children with special problems also will be delayed. The class is to be for children ages 21/2 to 5 who are hyperactive or have other learning or behavior problems.

Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 officials have told Mrs. Fowler they want to fill their own special education classes before helping an outside group, Mrs. Fowler said. She will now contact School Districts 57 and 54 to see if they might be interested in helping with the

Youth director resigns

Paul Paprocki, township youth director, announced his resignation Thursday, The resignation takes effect Sept. 19, when Paprocki

Paprocki has been youth director while the township developed all of its youth programs,

His resignation was the third in recent months at the township. Margaret Blaschke resigned as general assistance director in July. and Frances Altenberg resigned as deputy assessor several weeks

Drainage upgrade studied

The township board is considering storm water drainage improvements for Roppolo Drive between Lee and Vera lanes.

The project, estimated to cost \$15,000, may include cutting down four weeping willow trees whose roots are blocking part of the existing drainage system.

Township officials said they would ask residents in the area about the trees before cutting them down.

Candle making, magic offered by park district

Guitar, bato,, candle making and magic share the stage with the usual sports and recreation this fall in programs sponsored by the Sait Creek Rural Park District.

Registration for any park district program can be made by calling the district office, 259-6890. If a fee also is required, a check must be sent to the district office, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, before the first meeting of the

The district offers 37 programs this year, as compared with 17 last year. Programs are divided into those aimed at children and adults and special events for all ages.

PRESCHOOL LEARNING play center will be held again this winter for 3-and 4-year-olds. Classes for 4-yearolds will be held Monday and Wednesday afternoons or Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday in the mornings. Classes for 3-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A special combined session for 3- and 4-year-olds will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Adult tennis lessons will be offered

on both the beginner and advanced beginner levels. Class sizes will be limited to keep the teacher-student ratio low.

Beginners lessons will be held Mondays in Rose Park, Tuesdays in Win-ston Park and Wednesdays in South Park. Classes begin the week of September 15 and end the week of Oct,

Advanced beginner classes will be taught on Thursdays In Rose and Winston Parks and Friday in South Park. The registration fee is \$9 for each

TRIPS TO THE Museum of Science and Industry, Starved Rock State Park and White Sox Park are also planned. Cost will include bus fees.

Deadline for registration for the Salt Creek Tennis Classic is Saturday. Preliminary rounds for persons 18 and over will be held Sept. 20-21, with final Sept. 27.

The event will be split into men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Registration fee will be \$2 per event entered.

Man, 19, gets foot caught in mower

A 19-year-old Barrington man underwent foot surgery Monday night after he caught his foot in a lawnmower at E. R. Squibb and Sons Inc., 3200 Squibb Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Mark Picard was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, but no condition report was available. He suffered a sev-

Picard was transported to the hospital by a Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. ambulance.

Jaycees back plan of Jobs for Americans'

by JERRY THOMAS

A new program aimed at discouraging employers from hiring illegal aliens, which could result in the opening of one million jobs across the country, has been initiated by area Jaycees.

Randy Melind, president of the North Region of the organization, Monday sald the Elk Grove Village chapter and other groups in the area have started the "Jobs for Americans" program with local businesses. Melind originated the move to call

on businessmen to hire American citizens rather than Illegal aliens. MELIND SAID U.S. Immigration statistics show 21/2 million persons enter the country illegally annually.

"If I can convince Jaycees throughout the nation to back up in this "Jobs for Americans" movement, we could create a minimum of one mil-

lion jobs in one year," Melind said.
Melind has the North Region board of directors approval to begin the program locally and he plans to take the idea to the state board and national executive committee in February for its approval and national implementa-

He is scheduling meetings with the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce to enlist the cooperation of the business and industry community. "We will be asking them to do three things," said Melind.

• Include the question "Do you have a legal right to be in and working in this country?" on all employe applications in several languages.

· Post signs, again in several languages, in the personnel department and throughout the plant that state the firm has a close working relationship with U.S. Immigration authorities.

· Post other signs that say the plant is open to unannounced inspection from immigration authorities.

Melind said there are no laws against hiring an illegal allen. "I am hoping that good business sense will convince plant owners to hire Americans," sald Melind.

Melind frankly admits he expects his program will bring criticism from some Jaycees and perhaps other or-ganizations. "They will probably call it unconstitutional," he said.

MELIND HAS asked for opinions from the U.S. Department of Justice cording to their reports, the program does not violate any person's constitutional rights.

"Perhaps I will be criticized for what some people think is a move to take jobs away from illegal aliens. However, the real purpose is to make those jobs available to those allens who have taken the trouble to become legal aliens and those Americans who so sorely need jobs," Melind said.

Melind said the National Can Corp. of Chicago is a corporate sponsor of the Jobs for Americans Program.

Cubs' Madlock lead rider in MS bike-a-thon Sept. 28



third baseman, and his wife, ows. Interested riders and spon-Cynthia, will be grand marshals sors may obtain information at for the Sept. 28 Multiple Schle- several Rolling Meadows stores.

BILL MADLOCK, Chicago Cubs rosis bike-a-thon, Rolling Mead-

Chicago Cubs third baseman Bill Madlock and his wife, Cynthia, will lead a blke-a-thon to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Sept. 28 in Rolling Meadows.

Local cyclists and bike riders from neighboring communities are invited to participate in the bike-a-thon. which will follow an 11-mile route through the city and last from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wayne Harrold, bike-a-thon chairman, said riders may begin or end their tour at any of several checkpoints to be set up along the way and may repeat the route as of-ten as possible during the day.

All interested cyclists may pick up pledge sheets and maps at cooperating Rolling Meadows stores. Each rider will be asked to complete the pledge sheets with the names of sponsors willing to make a contribution for each mile the rider completes. All riders who finish 15 miles or

turn in at least \$15 in pledges will receive 1975 MS Bike-a-thon sew-on. patches. The first 50 riders on the route will receive coupons for use at McDonald's restaurants. Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the

central nervous system which most often afflicts young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. Though not a killer, MS cripples.

Money raised for the MS Society goes to area-wide programs of service and assistance to patients, their familles and to research.

Schools, teachers reach settlement in pay talks

by KATHERINE BOYCE A tentative agreement in teacher contract negotiations was reached

The agreement for a two-year contract was reached following a sevenhour bargaining session with a federal mediator. At the mediator's sugges-Monday in High School Dist. 211.

Board seat to be filled in Dist. 15 Wednesday

15 Board of Education will select a new board member Wednesday to fill the seat of Robert Bliss, who resigned last month.

Nine candidates have applied for the post. They are: Norman C. Knapp, 124 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine; William G. Rankin, 1750 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine: James Chartler, 627 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine: Stanley Elsenhammer, 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Leslie Forrest, 200 S. Maple Ave., Palatine; Patsy Kelly 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine; Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates; Robert Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows; and Rortald R. Hunter, 447 N. Willow Wood Dr., Palatine.

Bliss resigned in August after accepting the presidency of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

The board also is expected to consider what services it may legally offer parochial schools in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. public school aid to parochial schools. IN A 6-TO-3 RULING in a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional materials, such as projectors or laboratory equipment, to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special service programs taught by public school teach-

> Dist. 15 previously has offered local parochial schools bus transportation, se of their film library, and special remedial programs through the Title I federal program. Board members also may discuss

> the 1975-76 budget of \$18.6 million proposed at the August board meeting. The budget is now on public display at all district schools and at the administration office, with passage scheduled for a special board meeting Sept. 17. The public may attend.

The board will meet at 8 pm. Wednesday at the district administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., tion, the details of the agreement will not be made public until it is presented to teachers and the Dist. 211 board for approval.

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said the teachers' negotiating team would recommend teachers support the agreement. He said the agreement will be presented to teachers Wednesday, and they may be asked to vote on the contract late this week.
"PERSONALLY I FEEL under the

circumstances we did the best that we could do," said Stewart. "I'm satisfied with the financial settlement."

Richard Zweiback, professional negotiator for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said the board probably will call a special session in the next few weeks to vote on the con-

The board's last reported offer was for a two-year contract, calling for a base salary of \$10,000 plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule for the first year.

During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350 plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

TEACHERS HAVE BEEN asking for a \$10,100 base salary and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year.

The base salary in the district is now \$9,650.

In recent weeks, Dist. 211 teachers have come close to a strike. During a mass meeting Aug. 27, teachers gave overwhelming support to plans for picketing and work stoppage. The plans were to go into effect if the teachers' demands were not met by the board.

Ice cream social set Saturday

notebook

The

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Bicentennial sundaes and cupcakes will be featured Saturday at the second annual ico cream social sponsored by the PTA of Campanelli School. The social will be in the school parking lot, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg from 1 to 4 p.m. In case of rain the social will be Saturday, Sept. 20.

ALDRIN PTA has set the dates for their annual book fair in the multipurpose room of the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

Books will be on display Monday, Sept. 15 from 9 n.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Parents are invited to visit from 7 to 9 p.m. Children will make their purchases Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1 to 3 p m.

Proceeds from the sale will go the the learning center and for educational equipment.

In general . . .

The Immaculate High School, Chicago graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for information.

Von Steuben High School, Chicago, Class of January 1966, is planning a reunion, Jan. 24, 1976. Alumni are asked to call 297-6137 for information.



MIKE SCOTT takes a chain saw to a dead tree limb during early fall clean-up in the

area. Weather has been ideal this month for workers to tackle traditional fall programs.

In a few weeks, residents will be spending more time on the ground —raking leaves.

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by KAREN BLECHA

Four new suspected encephalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who died last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidomic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, whom they would not identify, died Sept. 4. He had been hospitalized two days earlier, complaining of head-

They said brain-tissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mosquito-borne disease.

IT WAS NOT known where the man might have contracted the virus or if he had been out of the area recently. Health officials say it takes one to three weeks after a victim is bitten by

the mosquito to show symptoms of the disease.

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-yearold Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

A spokesman at Holy Family said the Mount Prospect woman spent the summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the Insects.

THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the . disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Commu-

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and death.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny,

warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

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High turnout expected for fire tax vote today

Palatine village residents will vote today on increasing their annual tax for fire protection from 7.5 cents to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to cover the cost of 26 additional fulltime (fremen.

Six polling places in the village will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

June Boston, village deputy clerk, sald there were 21 absentee ballots east for the referendum.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he expects more than 20 per cent of

by KURT BAER

Board adopted a resolution Monday

night supporting the attempt by the

Arlington Heights Park District to an-

The resolution asks the Madison

Square Garden Corp., owner of the

track, to give "earnest consideration"

District and joining the Arlington dis-

trict. It does not make the move a

condition to final approval of the Chi-

cago Bears studium at the race track

Passage of the resolution by a 4-to-2

vote came over strong objections by

Salt Creek Rural Park District offi-

cials and an estimated 100 residents

of that district who attended the meet-

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatler, whose

motion substituted a longer and more

strongly worded resolution proposed by

the Arlington Heights Park District,

said the board action was not in-

tended to pressure Madison Square

Garden into joining the Arlington

Heights park system in order to re-

ceive vilinge approval of the 76,000-

seat football studium proposed at the

Salt Creek residents said because

the stadium proposal is based on vil-

lage financing, Modison Square Gar-

den will feel compelled to transfer the

lucrative Arlington race track proper-

ty to the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

The board overrode a suggestion by

Village Pres. James T. Ryan to shelve the controversial park district

question until the stadium plan is set-

race track.

or apartment housing proposals.

nex Arlington Park Race Track.

The Arlington Heights Village

Arlington Heights backs

parks' race track annex

the village's approximately 14,000 registered voters to turn out for the referendum, "which would be a high voter turnout for this kind of a referen-

"I will be disappointed if the referendum is not passed by at least a 2-to-1 margin, I am expecting a positive vote from the people of Palatine on this tax increase because it will go to upgrading their fire services," Jones

PASSAGE OF THE referendum will

tled and officials of the two park dis-

tricts have an opportunity to meet to

discuss dividing race track property.

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mental body, which in essence is what

we're talking about tonight," Ryan

SALT CREEK Rural Park District

attorney Ronald M. DeHaan urged the

trustees to "deny or ignore" the Ar-

lington Heights Park District resolu-

tion. A recently approved state law

which allows property owners to

switch park districts is under attack

"We are immediately willing to

demonstrate with any action in any

way just how viable the Salt Creek

Rural Park District is," DeHaan said

to a standing ovation of Salt Creek

The Arlington Heights Park Dis-

trict's resolution charged Salt Creek

is not a viable park district because of

its relatively small geographic size

Arlington Heights Park District

Atty. Charles Bobinette said the mul-

ti-million dollar race track complex

should be part of the Arlington

Heights Park District for the benefit

of all village residents. A total of 85

per cent of the population and 95 per

cent of the land in the village also is a

part of the Arlington Heights Park

Trustee Madeline Schroeder, who

cast the second vote against the reso-

lution, said racetrack annexation to

the Arlington district should be made

a mandatory part of any future vil-

lage bond issue to build the stadium.

in the courts, he said.

residents.

and few residents.

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"I do not want to preside over the

29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation yearly to provide paramedic and fire services. The fire department currently has 14 full-time firemen and 17 paid-on-

call volunteer firemen to serve 50,000 residents in the village and in the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District.

allow the village to levy a maximum

The polling places and precincts for today's referendum are as follows:

• Precinct 1 — Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr.; Includes county election precincts 4, 22, 25, 33,

39 and 47. • Precinct 2 — Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr.; includes county election precincts 26, 37,

53 and 55. • Precinct 3 - Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St.; includes county election precincts 1, 7, 8, 18, and 29.

• Precinct 4 - St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 60 W. Northwest Hwy.; includes county precincts 31, 40, 44, 45, 54, and 59.

• Precinct 5 - Paddock School. 15 Washington Ct.; includes county election precincts 2, 6, 17, 32, and 35.

• Precinct 6 — Pleasant Hill School, 434 Illinois Ave.; includes county election precincts 9, 27, 48, 50

Novice swim meet Saturday at YMCA

A novice swim meet sponsored by Buehler YMCA will be staged Saturday between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the YMCA building, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine.

Any boy or girl who has not participated in a YMCA cluster competition is eligible for the meet. Previous competitors in the novice meet and non-YMCA members are also eligible.

Registration fee is 75 cents per event, with a three-event limit placed on each participant. Ribbons will be awarded to the winner of each heat and first through sixth places in the

The events will be split into four age levels: 8-year-olds and below, 9 and 10-year-olds, 11-and 12-year-olds, and 13-year-olds and above.

Registration will be taken at the Buehler YMCA until Friday night. For more information call 359-2400.

Ring, lost 36 found!

by DIANE MERMIGAS

William J. Simonini of Palatine is telling everyone that it's a small world and he has a ring on his finger to prove it.

Simonini never expected to find the Dundee High School class ring that tumbled out of his back pocket 36 years ago during a baseball game in Algonquin, Ill.

A young law student with an interest in collecting old coins last week found the ring with a metal detector, and Simonini and his ring have since been reunited.

things. You think you've lost something for good and it turns up years later. What a small world that is,' said Simonini, of 1065 Sterling St.

"It's one of those unbelievalbe

GORDON K. MORRIS, 25, of Wisconsin, contacted Dundee High School authorities when the ring turned up in his daily findings. The blue onyx ring was marked with the initial "WJS." School authorities matched them with Simonini's name and current Palatine

Simonini received a letter last week from Morris, who said he had found the ring and wanted to return it to the owner.

"I couldn't believe it when I got the letter. I remember the day I lost that ring. My baseball team from Algonquin was playing a semi-professional team from Richmond, Ill. I remember sliding into second base during one point in the game when the ring must have popped out," he said.

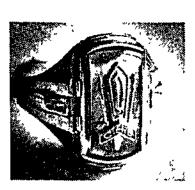
"I was going to give it to a girl I was going out with then who was more disappointed than I that it was lost," Simonini said.

Morris, who chuckles at the fact he



Palatine gazes thoughtfully at a "long-lost friend." His 1937 class ring from Dundoe Community High School was returned to him this weekend

nosha. Wis, who discovered the ring while searching for old coins. Simonini lost the ring 36 years ago during a basaball game.



wasn't even born when Simonini gradunted in 1937, discovered the ring be-tween first and second base of the same baseball diamond, under about 7 inches of dirt.

Simonini and his wife traveled to Kenosha, Wis., this past weekend to

visit Morris and reclaim the class ring, which is in "terrific condition,"

"THE MINUTE I looked at that ring, it brought back unlimited memorles," Simonini said.

Simonini is a sales representative for Northwest Roofing and Building Supplies, Arlington Heights, and has five children.

"I wanted to repay Mr. Morris for getting the ring back to me, but he wouldn't take anything, so we are going to have him to our home for dinner." he said.

Simonini said he plans to invite Morris to his high school class reunion in June 1976 and make him an honorary member of the 1937 graduating class "for his good deed."

"We are going to give him a diploma. I already talked to about half of the 58 or so who graduated that year to tell them about my ring. They all agree that Morris deserves some kind of recognition," he said.

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

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Palatine Village Trustee Richard W. Fonte Monday night sold he would call for a reduction in village water and sewer rates.

"There is a great possibility of a reduction in water and sewer rates, and I will pursue it," Fonte said.

He added the exact amount of the proposed reduction would depend on future improvement projects planned by the village.

His statement followed a meeting by the administration, finance and legislation committee in which Ron

Juvenile crime topic of parks, police chief talks

The Palatine Park Board will meet with Polatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher tonight to discuss possible solutions to an increasing juvenile crime problem in the parks.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course club-

Brotcher has recommended in writing to the village board that at least three additional patrolmen be hired to handle law enforcement problems in

Village officials have said the additional policemen would cost about \$30,000 a year and have suggested that the park district consider helping to finance the improvements.

The park board is considering hiring security guards during the summer to combat vandalism and the gathering of unruly teen-agers.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the police department's personnel are involved in park-related activities, and the department does not have enough overtime funds or men to continue providing special patrol services to the park district, village officials have said.

Two patrolmen alternate motorcycle patrol of the parks from April to October.

However, additional on-duty policemen have been called for assistance when large groups of teens have created disturbances in the parks.

In the report, Bratcher said the increased vandalism, drinking and park disturbances partially result from a police crackdown on teens gathering in nearby forest preserves, which is driving the teens into the community

The park board has not committed itself to financing necessary personnel additions to cover park patrol, and expects to lay the groundwork for future park police protection in discussions with Bratcher tonight.

The notebook

Ice cream social set Saturday

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Bicentennial sundaes and cupcakes will be featured Saturday at the secand annual ice cream social sponsored by the PTA of Campunelli School. The social will be in the school parking lot, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg from 1 to 4 p.m. In case of rain the social will be Saturday, Sept. 20.

ALDRIN PTA has set the dates for their annual book fair in the multipurpose room of the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

Books will be on display Monday, Sept. 15 from 9 n.m. to 12:15 p.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Parents are invited to visit from 7 to 9 p.m. Children will make their purchases Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and I to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go the the learning center and for educational equipment.

In general . . .

The Immaculate High School, Chicago graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year rounion Oct. 5.

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for Information.

Von Steuben High School, Chicago. Class of January 1966, is planning a reunion, Jan. 24, 1976. Alumni pro asked to call 297-6137 for information.

Norcen of Paul Speer and Associates, bonding consultants, explained the village bonding capability from its current water and sewer fund.

THE VILLAGE'S current bonding power is \$3.1 million from the water and sewer fund, Noreen told the board. A 10 per cent reduction in water and sewer rates would decrease the village bonding power by about \$1 mil-

The only project on which the village currently plans to issue bonds is, a well and reservoir on the Sellergren property and at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road,

The board Monday authorized engineering plans on the 11/2 million-gallon reservoir. The well, pumphouse and reservoir would cost about \$1.5 million. Norcen said the proposed \$1.5 million bond Issue would not affect the village's tax rate.

Fonte said he felt the Issuance of \$1.5 million in bonds and a reduction in water and sewer rates were both possible. He added he would not favor totally depleting the village's bonding capacity but did not think it needed a \$1.6 million reserve in bonding power.

THE ADVANTAGES of Issuing general-obligation bonds instead of rovenue bonds for the well and reservoir also was discussed by the committee.

Norcen said the interest on generalobligation bonds is 1 to 2 per cent lower than the interest on revenue bonds. This means the village could save between \$200,000 and \$400,000 by Issuing the \$1.5 million general-obligation bonds to be retired over a 20-year period instead of revenue bonds.

Norcen added that revenue from the water and sewer fund could be used to pay the debt on the general-obligation bonds so taxes would not be affected.

Model 'A' Fords highlight auto show at mall

Countryside Mall's second annual Antique Auto Show, featuring 20 Model "A" Fords and other vintage models, will be Saturday and Sunday in the mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine.

Many of the exhibitors are members of the Illinois Region of the Model 'A" Restorers Club. Car owners will be on hand to give viewers a blography on each auto.

Area exhibitors include: Bob Hanselman, Arlington Heights, showing a 1921 Paige and a 1929 Coupe; Carl Kalbhen, Arlington Heights, showing a 1929 Fordor: Al Jensen, Palatine, exhibiting his 1928 Tudor Ford; Emery Gottschall, Des Plaines, showing a 1954 M.G.T.F.; and Tom Kindler, Arlington Heights, showing a 1928 Tudor

The show will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Also on Saturday, the Hobby Hut will host a rocket launching in association with Palatine High School's Space Science Club.

The launching equipment will be installed at Ill. Rte. 53, just north of Dundee Road. Rocket enthusiasts are invited to being their own rockets and engines for launching.

The launching will begin at 1 p.m. Engines and wadding will be available for purchase on the site.

magic share the stage with the usual

sports and recreation this fall in pro-

grams sponsored by the Salt Creek

Registration for any park district

program can be made by calling the

district office, 250-6890. If a fee also is

required, a check must be sent to the

district office, 530 S. Williams, Pola-

tine, before the first meeting of the

The district offers 37 programs this

year, as compared with 17 last year.

Programs are divided into those

aimed at children and adults and spe-

PRESCHOOL LEARNING play cen-

ter will be held again this winter for

3-and 4-year-olds. Classes for 4-year-

olds will be held Monday and Wednes-

day afternoons or Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday in the mornings.

Classes for 3-year-olds will be held

Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A

special combined session for 3- and

4-year-olds will be held Tuesday and

Adult tennis lessons will be offered

Rural Park District.

clai events for all ages.

Thursday afternoons.

activity.

The local scene

Girl Scouts go to camp Nearly 210 Palatine Girl Scouts took advantage of two Scout-sponsored camps this summer.

About 150 girls attended Sacajawea Day Comp in Deer Grove. The camp featured eight days of outdoor activities. An additional 62 girls attended Camp Norwesco, near New Auburn,

Local Scout in Missouri

Jean Morris, a member of Palatine Girl Scout Senior Troop 347, recently attended "Becky Thatcher Beckons," in Hannibal, Mo.

Miss Morris spent two weeks with 60 other Girl Scouts from 32 states learning about the courage, humor and determination of America's early

Tribune editor to speak

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor and vice president of The Chicago Tribune, will be the keynote speaker at the Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting Sept. 27 at the Barrington Hills Country Club.

The reception will begin at 6.30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the chamber at 381-2525.

Homeowners' meeting tonight

The Palanois Park Community Assn. will meet today to elect officers and change several by-laws.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.

Cubs' Madlock lead rider in MS bike-a-thon Sept. 28



BILL MADLOCK, Chicago Cubs rosis bike-a-thon, Rolling Meadthird baseman, and his wife, ows. Interested riders and spon-Cynthia, will be grand marshals sors may obtain information at for the Sept. 28 Multiple Schle- several Rolling Meadows stores.

Chicago Cubs third baseman Bill Madlock and his wife, Cynthia, will lead a bike-a-thon to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Sept. 28 in Rolling Meadows.

Local cyclists and bike riders from neighboring communities are invited to participate in the bike-a-thon. which will follow an 11-mile route through the city and last from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wayne Harrold, bike-a-thon chairman, said riders may begin or end their tour at any of several checkpoints to be set up along the way and may repeat the route as often as possible during the day. All interested cyclists may pick up

pledge sheets and maps at cooperating Rolling Meadows stores. Each rider will be asked to complete the pledge sheets with the names of sponsors willing to make a contribution for each mile the rider completes. All riders who finish 15 miles or

turn in at least \$15 in pledges will receive 1975 MS Bike-a-thon sew-on patches. The first 50 riders on the route will receive coupons for use at McDonald's restaurants.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system which most often afflicts young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. Though not a killer, MS cripples.

Money raised for the MS Society goes to area-wide programs of service and assistance to patients, their families and to research.

Petitions to circulate another 2 weeks

Annexation drive moving slowly

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council Maloney, have said they anticipate

The outcome of arr ongoing petition drive to annex five northern subdivisions to the Village of Palatine remains uncertain, officials said Mon-

Homeowners' association representalives of the English Valley, Heatherlea, Pepper Tree, Shenandoah and Home Garden Estates subdivisions sald they expect to be circulating petitions for their areas for at least two

The petition drive began last week and the officials said they are unable to determine if the proposed annexa-

The Rolling Meadows City Council

tonight is scheduled to review a pro-

posed ordinance which would zone

land near Northwest Highway and

Rohlwing Road for municipal use, in-

The city owns 6.7 acres southeast of

the intersection and the public works

department has been given per-

mission to store salt there this winter.

Under the proposed ordinance, how-

ever, the city also would be able to

use the site in the future for garbage

treatment other than by incineration.

A group of Palatine homeowners.

who live near the site, have objected

to the possibility that the council

might later decide to relocate the mu-

nicipal trash compactor to the 6.7

acres, one of the alternatives alder-

The council also has heard a pro-

posal for a methane gas plant on the

site, which if built, would be financed by the Illinois Institute of Gas Tech-

nology, a division of the Illinois In-

stitute of Technology. School officials

have indicated, however, they would

prefer to locate the plant in Chicago.

beginner levels. Class sizes will be

limited to keep the teacher-student ra-

days in Rose Park, Tuesdays in Win-

ston Park and Wednesdays in South

Park. Classes begin the week of Sep-

tember 15 and end the week of Oct.

Advanced beginner classes will be

taught on Thursdays in Rose and Win-

ston Parks and Friday in South Park.

The registration fee is \$9 for each

TRIPS TO THE Museum of Science

and Industry, Starved Rock State

Park and White Sox Park are also

Deadline for registration for the

Salt Creek Tennis Classic is Saturday.

Preliminary rounds for persons 18

and over will be held Sept. 20-21, with

The event will be split into men's

singles, men's doubles, women's sin-

gies, women's doubles and mixed

doubles. Registration fee will be \$2

final Sept. 27.

per event entered.

planned. Cost will include bus fees.

Beginners lessons will be held Mon-

men have discussed.

Candle making, magic

offered by park district

Guitar, bato,, candle making and on both the beginner and advanced

tio low.

cluding garbage processing.

tion will be approved on the basis of the signatures already obtained.

More than half of the registered voters and property owners in the areas must sign the petitions to allow an-

VOLUNTEERS HAVE circulated the petition door-to-door to less than half of the residents in each of the five subdivisions during the past week, officials said.

Eugene Dorsch, president of the English Valley Homeowners Assn., said residents "seem to be split on the

Garbage plant zoning up for review

will consider a zoning request to per-

mit construction of a restaurant-bar

A special zoning commission has

proposal for the restaurant, to be

called "The Warehouse of the Mead-

ows" and located on a half-acre site

between Rohlwing Road and Ill. Rte.

53. Rezoning the property from manu-

facturing to commercial use is re-

Restaurant planners, Paul K.

Neuses, Tom Burchard and Leonard

approval of the

in the northern industrial park.

The English Valley, Heatherlea and Shenandoah subdivisions have common boundaries with the Village of Palatine and could petition independently for annexation.

Residents of the Pepper Tree and Home Garden Estates subdivisions, which are not adjacent to the village, cannot annex until the other three subdivisions petition to annex.

Allen Finkelman, coordinator for the petition drive in Heatherlea, said the drive "is time consuming because the volunteers are contacting each resident personally to make sure they

that most of their customers will be

Other agenda items include a

request by Boy Scout Troop 168 for

permission to conduct its annual

pumpkin sale in October at the Roll-

ing Meadows Shopping Center and a

resolution to refund liquor license fees

paid by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees

to operate a carnival earlier this sum-

The city council meeting is set to

begin at 8 p.m. in the council cham-

bers at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

. industrial park workers.

have no other questions before they sign the petition. "A MAJOROITY of the people I've talked to and who have signed the pe-

titions seem to favor the annexation, but that, of course could change," Finkelman said. Finkelman and other subdivision representatives indicated that many

residents remain undecided about annexing to the village. Bruce Roberts, member of the Pepper Tree Homeowners' Assn., said "A lot of people seem to be holding off

from signing the petitions because they want more information on what annexation will mean to them." However, most homeowners' associations have provided information on

the annexation to residents through a newsletter, informational meetings and door-to-door visits. "The people are taking time to

learn about the annexation and are very concerned about their decision. This is just going to take a little time, but we think the petitions should be turned into the village weeks or so," Roberts said. VILLAGE OFFICIALS have not set

a deadline for the petition drive and have met with residents to discuss the annexation.

Th village board also has approved a 13-point resolution that sets conditions for the proposed annexation which subdivision representatives have endorsed.

The resolution provides conditions under which the village will accept the roadways, sidewalks, sewers, water, schools and parks of the area.

Board seat to be filled in Dist. 15 Wednesday

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education will select a new board member Wednesday to fill the seat of Robert Bliss, who resigned

Nine candidates have applied for the post. They are: Norman C. Knopp, 124 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine; William G. Rankin, 1750 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine; James Chartler, 627 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine; Stanley Eisenhammer, 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Leslie Forrest, 200 S. Maple Ave., Polatine; Patsy Kelly, 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine; Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates; Robert Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows; and Rorald R. Hunter, 447 N. Willow Wood Dr., Palatine.

Bliss resigned in August after accepting the presidency of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. The board also is expected to con-

sider what services it may legally offer parochlal schools in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on public school aid to parochial schools. IN A 6-TO-3 RULING in a Pennsyl-

vania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional materials, such as projectors or laboratory equipment, to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special service programs taught by public school teach-

Dist. 15 previously has offered local parochial schools bus transportation. use of their film library, and special remedial programs through the Title I federal program.

Board members also may discuss the 1975-76 budget of \$18.6 million proposed at the August board meeting. The budget is now on public display at all district schools and at the administration office, with passage scheduled for a special board meeting Sept. 17. The public may attend.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the district administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Harper referendum women voters' topic

Harper College's Sept. 27 referendum will be the topic of unit meetings of the Palatine League of Women Voters this week.

One unit will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Gwen Carlile, 402 N. Winston Dr., Palatine. Robert Lahti, president of Harper; Guerin Fischer, vice president of student affairs, and Shirley Munson and William Kelly, board members, will be present to answer questions on the \$12 million referendum.

Thursday's 9 a.m. unit meeting will be at Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The group will go to Harper where Lahti will conduct a tour of the campus and discuss the referendum,

Visitors are welcome to meet the group at the information center in Building A at 9:15 a.m. For further information call 358-3094.

Men's football league still has openings The Palatine Park District still has

openings for teams in its 1975 men's flag football league. League play begins Sept. 21 and the

deadline for teams to sign up is Sept. For more information contact the Palatine Park District, 991-1960.

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by KAREN BLECHA

Four new suspected encephalitis cases, including a Rolling Meadows man who died last week, were reported Monday in the Northwest suburbs as an Illinois health official said the epidemic appears to be ending.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the state health department's St. Louis encephalitis task force, said "It appears the peak of the encephalitis outbreak may be past and that we are on the downhill side of the epidemic

Officials at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said the 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man, whom they would not identify, died Sept. 4. He had been bospitalized two days earlier, complaining of head-

They said brain-tissue tests are being performed to determine if he had the mosquito-borne disease.

IT WAS NOT known where the man might have contracted the virus or if he had been out of the area recently. Health officials say it takes one to three weeks after a victim is bitten by

the mosquito to show symptoms of the disease.

The Rolling Meadows man is the sixth suspected case of the disease in the Northwest suburbs. The other new suspected cases include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-yearold Des Plaines man, both in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital, Park

A spokesmen at Holy Family said the Mount Prospect woman spent the summer in Wisconsin and returned to the area only a week ago. He said the older Des Plaines man has not been out of the area since July. It was not known where the other Des Plaines man might have contracted the dis-

AT A NEWS conference, Lepper warned, however, that scattered cases may still be reported throughout the state in coming weeks. He cautioned residents to continue staying indoors after dark and using insect repellent. He advised communities continue spraying for mosquitos.

Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which includes the Northwest suburbs, said the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to

kill off the insects.
THE ILLINOIS Dept. of Public Health reported nine new cases of the disease Monday, bringing the total number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases to 175. Cook County has had 16 confirmed, 42 probable and 44 suspected cases of the disease.

Two other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs remained hospitalized Monday. A 36-year-old Schaumburg man was still in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village while a 56year-old Mount Prospect man was in good condition at Northwest Commu-

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, disorientation and eventually coma. While most victims recover spontaneously from encephalitis, it can cause brain damage and death.



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WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in mid or upper 70s.

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Oct. 1 public hearing set

State, utility negotiations wind up foul-water case

by LYNN ASINOF

A negotiated settlement may be reached by Oct. 1 in a case charging Citizens Utilities Co. with failing to provide safe, clean water to customers in Mount Prospect.

Morshall Dickler, hearing officer for the Illinois Pollution Control Board, said he tentatively has scheduled a public hearing on the matter for Oct. 1. Charges against Citizens Utilities were brought in March by the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"I'm hopeful that things should be settled by then," Dickler said, noting both parties had requested that the originally scheduled Sept. 3 hearing be delayed. "I guess they really are moving along with their negotiations. They just haven't had enough time to

Mount Prospect Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg has called for a formal

"payola" policy to prohibit village

"We have no policy now," Watten-

berg said at a judiciary committee meeting Monday night. He said he would like the village policy to call for

all gifts to be returned by the employ-

es, with any perishables denated to

Wattenberg said he is making his

proposal on principle and said he has no knowledge of any village employe

accepting gifts. He said, however, he

is aware the practice is common in

"I think as a general policy when you have an \$6 million budget, you

should have a policy," Wattenberg

sald, "Without a policy, an employe

may think it is entirely acceptable to

BY ESTABLISHING a policy which

is widely posted throughout the vii-

lage, Wattenberg said the employes

would not have any problem in turn-

ing down gifts offered by firms that

do business with the village.

employes from taking gifts.

their favorite charities.

the business world.

'Payola' policy urged

for village employes

evaluate the positions both sides are

ASSISTANT ATTY. GEN. James Jenks has said negotiations center around technical aspects of a settlement. Negotiations have been continuing for several months.

In March, the Attorney General's office charged Citizens Utilities failed to provide water which is "safe in quality, clean, adequate in quantity and of satisfactory mineral character for ordinary domestic consumption."

The complaint asks penalties of not more than \$10,000 for each violation, with an additional \$1,000 penalty for

each day the violation continues. The charges specifically cover users in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling Township, estimated to include some 6,300 residential meters. The company also serves 500 homes in the Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines, but service in that area is not included in the complaint.

DAN KUCERA, attorney for Citizens Utilities, Monday declined to comment on the nature of the negotiations. He said no date has been set for the next meeting with the Attorney General's office, but said he is hopeful agreement can be reached by Oct. 1.

Dickler said he will not pressure a hearing on the matter unless both sides become stalled. "Unless they come to a standstill, I am not going to put them under any undue pressure," he said, saying a hearing is required before any negotiated settlement can be approved. "From the way things are going, I expect there will be a hearing Oct. 1."

The case was developed from testimony given at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on the quality of Citizens Utilities water and service. Residents at that time complained rust in their water, water outages and low water pressure.

Theodore

Wattenberg

Sally Fredian is the likely choice of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members for the principal post at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Pros-

Mrs. Fredian, 45, has taught second and third grades at Ross for 11 years. She has served as head teacher of the school since last winter, when Esther Pearson retired.

Mrs. Fredian was not appointed board meeting tonight.

Mrs. Fredian lives at 615 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights.



Prospect's new library facility, Main Street and make progress on the library.

THIS MASKED WORKER sprays walls on Mount Central Road, Good weather has helped workmen

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks said he had no objection to the proposal, but said he did not think there was any such problem in Mount Prospect.

He said he was last aware of a posted policy on gifts several years ago. Hendricks said the practice of offering gifts is commonplace in the business world, but said there is little press coverage given the matter until

"People who make headlines are people in politics," Hendricks said.

It enters government.

Sally Fredian likely choice for principal

pect Heights.

principal last year because she was several credits short of an administrative certificate, said Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent. Mrs. Fredian has completed those requirements and will be given considcration for the principal post at the

Whittenberg memorial dedication set

Dedication ceremonies for the Whittenberg, Mount Prospect's first George E. Whittenberg Memorial will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Mount Prospect's water tower, Evergreen Avenue and Northwest Highway.

The \$6,000 memorial commemorates

police chief, who died in 1969. The Mount Prospect Lions' Club has provided all the materials for the memorial, and the village has provided the labor.

The memorial includes a 7-foot water fall and park area near the water tank. The beautification project was launched by David L. Creamer, village public works director.

Whittenberg became Mount Prospect's first police chief in 1937. He joined the force in 1932. He spent 33 years on the force before his retirement in 1965.

Iran seeks big increase in price of oil

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi indicated Monday that Iran would press for sizable price increases at a meeting of oil producers later this month and warned the West not to resort to "gunboat diplomacy" to keep prices down.

In an address to a joint session of the frankan parliament, the Shah said fron's demand for the increases to offset inflation running at 27 per cent in some industrialized countries was "reasonable and legitimate."

"It is a perfectly logical move to revise oil prices (upwords), as it has a direct relation with the unstable economic altuation in the industrialized world," he said.

The Shah said Iran's moves toward this end were "reasonable and legitimate" in view of the increased cost to oil producers of imports from industrialized countries where inflation was running "in certain cases up to 27 per

HE SAID THE industrialized nations' inflation "has been exported" and therefore oil-producing countries had a right to show "some reaction of their own.'

"Such reaction could not be stopped by gunboat diplomacy, which is a thing of the past," he said. "These problems should be resolved by realistic negotiation and understanding. Iran will always support such reasonable moves, but will never abandon its legitimate rights."

The oil producers will take up the question of boosting prices at a ministers conference of the Organization of Oli Exporting Countries in Vienna beginning Sept. 24.

Apart from his reference to the 27 per cent inflation rate in some industrialized countries, the Shah did not specify the size of the increase Iran would seek.

But he said fran's revenue from its oil and natural gas would reach \$21.97 billion in the current year. This was \$5.97 billion more than the \$16 billion predicted recently by Iranian officials and appeared to indicate either plans for increased production or else steep price Increases.

in common with other oil-exporting countries, Iran has been obliged to reduce production this year by more than 20 per cent because of reduced

world demand. As a result, revenues have not been able to keep up with government spending.

IN WASHINGTON, meanwhile, President Ford gave congressional leaders notice he will veto Tuesday a bill to continue domestic-oil price limits for six months. Senate Democrats immediately voted to try to override

the veto.

"We're going full speed ahead on override.'' Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said, conceding the Democrats' chances of winning were slim. "It will depend how many Republi-CARS CIOSS OVER.

The Senate Democrats indicated they would fight after Ford told Republican and Democrat leaders of the (Continued on Page 3)

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Referendum topic of Bardwell speech

Elk Grove Tup. Dist. 59

Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will speak at a membership meeting of Robert Front School PTA at 8 p.m. today.

Among the issues Bardwell will discuss are the possibility of returning sixth grade to the elementary schools, the Sept. 27 referendum to increase the district's tax rate and his personal philosophy of freedom for principals and teachers.

Panel members include Judy Zanca, Dist. 59 school board president; Judd Thompson, Robert Frost principal; and one of the school's teachers.

The school is at 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prespect.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and learn more about school procedures at three tens sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, 1835 W. Phensant Tr., Mount Prospect.

The tens are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today for parents of kindergarten and first-grade children, Wednesday for second-and thirdgrade children and Thursday for parents of fourth and fifth gra-

The PTO also is sponsoring a family picule Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Busse Woods, A candlelight bowl is planned for Oct. 4.

High School Dist. 214

The Robert Frost Chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, elected the following students to serve as officers for the school year: executive committee: Randal Paniello, Lisa Cook and Laurie Jo Sleling; Kristine Anderson and David Legg, secretary-treasurers; Lisa Cook and Kristine Anderson, publicity: Gail Kathe and Diane DiVall, banquet chairman; honor roll board: Jolyn Barc, Barb Cain, Dolores Kirschbaum and Barbara Dee Wilson; computer program initiation: Randal Panicilo, Marylyn Bogan serves as adviser.

Sacred Heart High School

"The Physiology of Women" and "Law in America" are among more than a dozen new courses being offered at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this year as a result of a year-long evaluation of curriculum by teachers, students and parents.

In general . . .

The Alumnae Ass. of Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago, is planning a homecoming Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Members of the graduating classes of '35, '50, '65 and '70 will be

given special recognition as anniversary classes. Newly elected officers to be installed are: Sister Mary Evelyn, C.R., vice president, Lottle Lans, treasurer; and Barbara Petrov-

ich, corresponding secretary. The association holds an annual scholarship fund-raising event to aid financially needy girls who wish to attend Resurrection High School. This year's recipients are: Mary Bnuer, Mary Urquahart, Kathy Note, Nancy Swiderski and Alice Moran.

The Immaculata High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1950 is searching for members of the class to attend its 25-year reunion

Anyone not yet contacted may call 825-2708 or 825-1690 for infor-

The office of extension and department of art at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and Urban Gateways, a nonprofit arts/education agency, will cosponsor a series of graduate-and undergraduate-level arts and learning courses beginning Sept. 23.

The courses are designed to train practicing teachers, teacher aides and parents to utilize the arts to stimulate and sustain student Interest in core curriculum and to promote achievement.

Courses will be taught at the Lutheran School of Theology, 55th Street at University Ave., Chicago. For information about tuition, credit and registration, call 996-2353 or 641-1103.

The 1950 graduating class of Presentation Grammar School, 715 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago, will hold its 25th reunion at 6:30 Friday, Sept. 28 at the River Forest Golf Club, Grand Avenue, onequarter mile east of York road in Elmhurst.

Library circulation passes 1974 level

Book circulation figures at the Mount Prospect Library show an increase of 2,310 in August over last vear's figures.

Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said the library circulated a total of 33,033

Officials won't pay for village stickers

Mount Prospect officials will be exempted from paying for village motor vehicle stickers this year.

In an ordinance approved recently by the Mount Prospect Village Board, about 175 public officials involved in the day-to-day operation of the village will be issued license stickers free of charge.

Stickers also will be granted to the Mount Prospect Park Dist., River Trails Park Dist. and school districts 26, 57, 59 and 214, as well as all other vehicles having state license plates with "school bus" designation.

New worship times set

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, will return to a three-service schedule this Sunday with celebration of communion at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

All Sunday School teachers are asked to attend the 8:30 a.m. service and then meet in the Friendship Room to prepare for classes which will begin the following Sunday.

books in August, compared to 30,723 In August 1974.

The Mount Prospect Library Board currently is studying proposals to hook up the Dist. 214 computer system to the library to permit monitoring of classes. A computer system to deal with book circulation and payroll accounts also is under consideration.

The board will meet Oct. 2 at the library, 14 E. Busse Rd., Mount Pros-

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CITY CREWS continued to work this week on street repair in Des Plaines. Here workers

pour a fresh layer of asphalt on Mount Prospact Road near Millers Road. Work on city streets will continue throughout Des Plaines for several weeks.

In Prospect Heights

Kiwanis to give \$1,000 for park

The Wheeling Township Kiwanis and Camp McDonald roads. Club is expected to donate \$1,000 to the Kiwanis Park fund at tonight's Prospect Heights Park District board

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Public Library, Elm

Providing additional police patrols

for unincorporated Prospect Heights

will head the list of problems to be

considered at tonight's meeting of the

Prospect Heights Improvement Assn.

Prospect Heights Library, Elm Street

and Camp McDonald Road.

crime rate.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Wheeling Township residents Sept. 2

refused to authorize township officials

to contract with the County Sheriff's

Dept. for extra patrols. The request

for increased police protection was

made by PHIA members who called

current Sheriff's Dept. protection "in-

adequate" in the face of a rising

Richard Wolf, president of the asso-

ciation, said his organization may

again petition the county for addition-

Park Supt. Ron Greenberg said the Kiwanis Club will donate \$1,000 as partial payment on park improvements at Kiwanis Park, Elm Street and Palatine Road. The donation will bring to \$2,500 the amount provided by the club so far.

Group to weigh added police patrols

"This is one of the items on which

we must plan a course of action," Wolfe said. "Since the township

turned us down, we may have to go

back to the county. We just don't

The Sheriff's Dept, turned down an

earlier request, telling PHIA mem-

bers money just isn't available for

PHIA MEMBERS also will review

preparations for a possible referen-

dum to decide whether Prospect

A Sept. 19 date has been set for the

"We have no reason to believe that

ruling on the referendum by Cook

County Circuit Court Judge Harry

e ruling won't be favorable."

Heights should be incorporated.

know yet."

Comerford.

stepped-up patrolling.

THE PARK district purchased \$3,500 in equipment for the one-halfacre park three years ago after the club agreed to pay for additions at a rate of \$500 a year.

"The Kiwanis Club has actually paid for the equipment at a faster rate, and we're really grateful to

Wolf. "Once the ruling comes, we'll

know when and if the vote can be held

Wolf said PHIA members will pre-

pare more statistical data and reas-

sign committee heads studying the in-

Plans for the Sept. 21 Prospect

Heights Oktoberfest also will be dis-

cussed along with efforts to organize

a Bicentennial program for the com-

Lynn Kotz heads the Bicentennial

committee, which is planning a pro-

gram in cooperation with local service

clubs, park districts and other govern-

"We hope to come up with a pro-

gram in which all of us work together,

rather than against one another,"

said Wolf. "We also hope to put on a

variety of fund-raising affairs in asso-

and what our next step will be.'

corporation issue.

mental agencies.

munity.

them," said Greenberg. "We decided to buy all of the equipment at once, rather than build it up piecemeal." The park equipment includes a spir-

al slide, fort climber, basketball court, benches and a bridge across a creek which winds through the small The board also is expected to award

contracts on bids taken in a special board meeting last week to level park property on the Dwight D. Eisenhower School site, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald Roads.

Submitting the low bid of \$17,250 was Lenny Hoffman Excavating and Trucking Co., Northbrook. Submitting a \$25,500 bid was Doetch Brothers Inc., Wheeling.

THE PARK DISTRICT wants to level a hill on the 12-acre school site to increase the size of the present playground and add a baseball dia-mond by spring 1976. The bids were turned over to Jim Deal, a consulting architect.

"The board may decide to award one of the bids, or it could ask for a rebidding on the project," said Green-berg. "It depends on whether board members are happy with the prices."

Also on the agenda is a proposal to hire six new part-time maintenance

The building committee will meet at ciation with the Bicentennial celebra-7:30 p.m. to review progress on the district's new office building.

Name Bicentennial program heads

Chairmen and officials for Bicentennial year programs of the Mount Prospect Historical Society were named recently by the society board.

Edith Wilson will remain as curator and also will chair the acquisition com mittee assisted by Victor Bittner. Other committee chairman will be: Mrs. Victor Bittner and Mary Wajer, historical; George L. Busse and C. O. Schlaver, finance; Frank Biermann, Jack Keefer and Martin Hasz, building: Kathleen McMahon, membership and dedication; and Esther Cooper and Erma Schlemmer, program.

1:30 P.M.

Jean Tillinghast will chair the exhibition and display committee, Carolyn Krause and Fred Heisler, fund-raising; and Helen Beckler, publicity.

society or assisting in Bicentennial programs or projects may call Dolores Haugh, president, at 253-3996, or Mrs. Rodney Wilson, curator, at 392-

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